NEWS FROM CHINA.

ecution of the Rebels at Canton-The Tea

The Harriet Armitage had arrived at San ancisco, with news from Hong Kong dated the

12th of August.

The execution of the rebels at Canton had been the rate of seven and

ing on for some time, at the rate of seven and

ght handred a day. As many as ten thousand ad been got rid of. Several were skinned alive,

one higher criminal than the rest was cut in wenty-four pieces—lingering dying.

The Secretary of the Canton Chamber of Comnerce says: No teas, the growth of the present
cason, have arrived as yet, and it would appear

be extremely doubtful if we shall receive any

The North China Herald tells of an export from

anghai, to the 2nd of June, of full twenty-six

o Great Britain and the United States, and for a similar period the year before. From Canton the

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### A Know-Nothing Country.

In a recent issue, the editor of the Alban Evening Jou na sketches very pleasantly a grou of islands that dot the blue Pacific, just off the eastern shore of Asia, upon whose snow-capped nountains, tall camphor trees and quaint, fantastic houses, the passing mariner gazes with curipets was hardly more attractively mysterious. In those islands is the Paradise of Nativism: the Utopia of "Sam." The doctrines of the Know-Nothing order have been in full faith and force there for seven hundred years. No foreign foot may tread that soil: no foreign eye profane its sights. Foreigner and Devil are synonymous terms in the language spoken in that happy realm. There are no emigrants there: no Naturalization Laws. There is no "Foreign Vote." The mace of office is wielded by native hands alone. The one great, fundamental principle of rnment is, that none but Japanese shall rule

In that land they teach their children to tra ple under foot the Cross of Christ, for the simple nd sufficient reason that it was brought there by the Jesuits. Purely from motives of conience they mob the Missionary and sack his Chapel of its silver and its gold. They hate the Pope, but worship a Spiritual Emperor of their own, whose name, in their mellifluous tongue, has a sound not unlike Barker.

The foreign ship that puts into those quiet harbors, in famine or distress, is warned by levelled matchlocks to up anchor and heave about The American seaman who is shipwrecked on those sunny shores is straightway put in prison as a thief. The stranger who begs there for bread invariably gets a stone-sometimes a dozen or two at once. For, as the Japanese benev olently remark, "What business have the d-d foreign paupers to come here?"

None vote in that fortunate Empire but men pers of the Grand Council, and they are sworn always to vote as the Spiritual Emperor bids hem. But if one votes according to his own private judgment, they only publicly placard him aitor, and brand, condemn, and execute him. And it is astonishing what unanimity of sentient exists on most occasions between the Spiritual Emperor and the Grand Council.

Thanks to vigilant exertion, it is believed that there is not a copy of the Douay Bible in the Empire. There are no Catholic orphan asylums, and no convents in that favored clime. Such little vagrants as have not devout Japanese parents are left to starve in the streets-that ourse being conducive to the great glory of God, and the stability of true religion.

The height of Japanese ambition is to hold ofice. To reach the age of thirty-five without having attained the honor of wearing the red or yellow button in one's cap, is by some natives thers, for eternal misanthropy. To exchange a spotless reputation for a high sounding title is January. fully, an honorable distinction. Some high officials visited Commodore Perry's ship in disguise, and evidently plumed themselves on the apparent stolidity with which they pretended to Know-Nothing of the Government they served.

Of course every man fears his neighbor is a Government spy, in Japan. Of course bribery is the best lawver, and corruption the most influential friend at court, where judges rule to suit the council, not the community. Of course the judges fleece the people, and the Grand Council fleeces the judges, and the Emperor fleeces the Grand Council. The prisons are never empty, the catnine-tails and the tax-gatherer are never idle,

No s' ips arrive laden with "foreign mechanics. in this Oriental Utopia; and the consequence i that they are destitute of all modern invention from the steam engine down to a percussion cap No ships depart, their living freight replaced by agricultural products, and the consequence is that the merchants of Simoda and Hakodade, instead of bullion and dividends, finger only coppers, and very few at that. No "horde of uneducated Germans and Irish" come between the wind and Japanese nobility, and the consequence is that mines of coal and iron lie worthless in the ground; and the Japanese business men have to do without railroads, and the Japanese ladies without "help," except that of their own fair

Davis, of Paris, and an active Whig, in Bourbo has formally withdrawn from the K. N. order, and united with the Democracy. The Paris Flag, in announcing him for a speech there on Monda next, says: "Col. Martin is of a class already umerous and rapidly increasing, who think it their duty in the present emergency to lay aside old prejudices, and act with the Democratic party in its warfare against the "Black Republicans" of of the North. The K. N.'s, frightened at the state of affairs, have engaged Roger W. Hanson, of Lexington, their big gun, to reply to Colonel

Miss Eunice E. Culver, of Blandford lass., received a verdict of \$2,500 damages : few days since against Fred. Dwight, formerl Springfield, for breach of marriage prom The lady is 26 years of age, and has been cou by the gay deceiver since 1849. It is prothat he at one time presented her with a changeable silk dress, at another with black silk, and made innumerable presents of handkerchiefs books, shawls, bonnets, and other articles of wearing apparel or ornament. In one of the books so presented, he wrote the name of "Miss

SPLENDID SCENERY .- In Mariposa county, Calfornia, is one of the most remarkable obects of natural scenery in the world. A considerable stream dashes down a precipice almost perpendicularly sixteen hundred feet, and after vards the collected waters again fall in spray and foam to the depth of eight hundred fee In winter, when the stream is swollen into a torrent and snows cover the lofty mountains sur rounding, the scene beggars all description.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY RESIDENCE GROUNDS FOR RENT .- Our friend, Mr. S. G. Henry, finding it onvenient to attend to his present business and reside in the country, offers for rent th country residence he now occupies. It is but very seldom such property is offered for rent Those wishing a suburban residence would do well to examine the premises. For particulars

IF The Rothschilds, according to their own estimate, possess \$700,000,000 in personal pro lusive of real estate, seignories, mines, &c., which amount to at least half as much more. making the enormous sum of over one thousand millions of dollars, or an amount much larger

than the entire valuation of New York City. ITA new method of making bread has been duced into Germany. Limewater is used in preparing the dough, and, according to the chemist Baron Liebig, bread prepared in this way is more nutritions than that made according

DISHONEST FLOUR SPECULATORS .- The Mon treal Gazette cautions the public against counterfeit flour. It is said that some dealers buy barrels with the best brands, and then fill them up with flour of the worst description, much of which

Within five months eleven Postmasters have been arrested in Ohio for depredations upon

the mails.

LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER, Kentucky Hemp-Naval Purpo-

Hon. R. H. Stanton, senior editor of the Mays ville Express, by his long experience in Conge is well-qualified to speak understandingly of the cause preventing the use of American hemp in our navy. He says in a recent number of his paper that he is well convinced that it is not be ause our hemp is inferior in quality, or that our farmers are not experienced in its culture and preparation, that it is excluded from use i the American navy; but because there are other interests and influences which conflict with ours, and control the action of the authorities. The law now requires that American hemp shall be obtained provided it is of equal quality and costs no more than the Russia article. Yet, strang to say, the Department at Washington has amon ts records the evidence of its superior strengt and durability; is well advised of the extent t which it can be produced, and of the fact that it can be produced by our farmers at a much les cost than the foreign article, and has not for tw osity and longing. The Enchanted Isle of the years bought one single pound of the America article for naval purposes! During the greater part of these two years, the Russian hemp purchased has cost near \$500 per ton. The reason of this strange result any one may find out, if he

will take the trouble to visit the Naval Bureau at Washington, and make the necessary explorations. Let him exhume some of the must records, see who are the merchants who supply the Department with hemp, where they reside how long they have enjoyed the monopoly, and what infinences keep them in favor. Let him demand copies of the instructions sent to the hemp agents at Lexington and St. Louis, and read the embarrassing and utterly impracticable quisitions made of these officers in the purchase of our farmers, and he will not be long in finding out the reason why American he ap is not used

in the American navy. If the Navy Department will make a contract for the purchase of all the hemp needed in the Navy, which is about six hundred tons per year, the farmers of any three of the good hemp counties in Kentucky will take it, and agree that it shall be equal to the best Russian article, an bear a test of 200 lbs more than is now required of the foreign article; 4,200 lbs is the departmental standard for naval hemp, and our best article will average from 4,500 to 4,900, as has en proved by tests nov. on record in the Navy epartment. Such a contract would be taken too, at a cost less than the average price paid for Russia hemp by the Department in the last three years. If the Department has no authority to make such a contract, Mr. Mallory can easily have such authority conferred, and we commer to him these suggestions, that he may direct his attention to the subject.

## Religious Matters.

The eighteenth annual session of the Genera ssociation of Baptists in Kentucky will be held n this city, at the Walnut-street Church, comencing V. ednesday next, November 7. The services promise to be of unusual interest

Rev. R. Morrison, for nearly two years past the ssistant in the office of the Presbyterian Herald, has accepted the pastorship of the Pennsylvania Run Church. His postoffice address is Fern Creek, Jefferson county. Rev. Allen T raves, of Caledonia, Miss., succeeds Mr. M. in the Herald office, an affection of the throat having deprived him of the pleasure of pulpit labors. Rev. R. Baird, D. D., the distinguished European traveler, whose lectures in this city last winter thought sufficient justification for suicide, by proved so highly interesting, intends favoring our citizens with another course during the month of

generally considered a good bargain. To cheat Rev. Dr. Halsey will preach a sermon on the next Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Chest nut-street Presbyterian Church.

> At a special meeting of the Presbytery of Wes Lexington, on the 10th of October, the pastoral relation existing between the Rev. J. K. Lyle and the Nicholasville Church was dissolved.

> A Presbyterian church has been organised i Portland, and arrangements are being made for the erection of a place of worship.

A HARD Dig .- The Memphis Enquirer, probi bly the most vindictive and unscrupulous Know-Nothing paper in the country, the Louisville Journal alone excepted, gives its brother of the latter paper a terrible thrust after the following

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER WILL FLOCK TOGETHER "Birds of a feather will flock together. We were forcibly reminded of this old adag when reading, yesterday, a fulsome eulogy of the Five Points' builty and subterranean, red-republical sans-culotte, Hon. Mike Walsh, of New York, by the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia Mr. Stephens was not asbamed to call for thre cheers for the dirty Mike from a Southern audience Now, Mike may be sound on the Kansas bill but he is not the less a ruling and an outcast. However, Now, Mike may be sound on the Kansas s not the less a ruffian and an outcast.

here is no accounting for tastes, and "birds of a eather will flock together." The beauty and force of the Enquirer's denuation will be appreciated when it is known that the Louisville Journal fully endorsed the "ful some eulogiun." alluded to, and then added or

its own acc We say with Mr. Stephens, "three cheers for Mike Walsh!" As the Enquirer observes, "birds of a feather will," &c.

ave observed that it has been ominously silen n regard to the recent "Free Love" develop nents in New York. A satisfactory explana tion is afforded by the following paragraph from the Maysville Express:

The senior editor of the Louisville Journal gratified his curiosity by visiting the Free Love Club, in New York, while on a recent visit to that city. It happened to be the night upon which the police made their descent on the Free Lovers, and our friend Prentice narrowly caped being incarcerated in the Tombs as a lead f that respectable association. A friend writin om that city, says that at the moment of the escent he was making a feeling appeal to one of the fairest of the sisterhood.

IFMr. J. N. Williams of Dubuque, Iowa, ha hown us a very simple and, at the same time. mplete addition to railroad cars. It consists o head rest, admirably adapted for the purpose itting the head pefectly, and gives easily to ever otion of the car. It is so adjusted that the 'rest" may during the day be hinged up to the side of the car, entirely out of the way.

Massachusetts .- One of our exchanges pro licts that the result of the election in Massach setts next Tuesday, for Governor, will be about

as follows: Rockwell (Republican) 55,000. Beach (Dem.) 42,000. Gardner (K. N.) 37,000.

Walley (Whig) 20,000.

IF At January, 1820, the national debt Great Britain was £794,980,481, and the annua interest payable thereon was £27,736,448. At March 31, 1855, the debt was £751,645,818, and the interest thereon £22,557,355. The total decrease in the debt. £43.334.663: in interest, £5 .-

aneiro, via London, which represent the coffee rop as short and prices advancing. The ship ments for the current year, it is estimated, will be about 1,700,000, against 2,500,000 the pre

ITThe Boston Atlas says there were fifty vithdrawals from Athol (K. N.) Council in that city on Wednesday last, and about the same number intend doing so at the next meeting.

DEFALCATION.-The St. Louis Democrat says that St. Ange & Co, perfumers in that city, have left for parts unknown, and their creditors minus about two thousand dollars.

To Don Piatt of Cincinnati, has resigned the ecretaryship of the American Legation at Paris, and a son of Governor Wise has been appointed

IF Hon. Thos. F. Marshall made a sp efore a jury at Chicago, a few days ago. It is said he intends going to that city to reside. IF A runaway negro was killed in Phillips county, Ark., a few days since by Mr. Cook. It

is said the killing was in self-defense. TThe Chicago Press notices sales of 1,400

Our Position. The Louisville Courier comes to us enlar ery much improved, if improvement were y much improved, if improvement were possible don't like the Courier's politics much. It is nocratic paper now. As such we cannot hel mending it to our democratic friends in Madi-We repeat, we don't like the Courier's polis, but we attentively read the paper because its

The above we copy from the Madison Banner, Banner was formerly a Democrat, we should appose his old instincts would make him like the Courier better than ever if its politics was as represented. But we beg to assure him that he is altogether mistaken when he calls it a "democratic paper now." We never were a Democrat and never expect to be a Democrat in the common acceptation of the term. We are a Native American National Democratic-Republican Whig, and as such cannot act with a party as proscriptive and as corrupt as the Know Nothing party has proved itself to be. We are as strongly as we ever were in our lives in favor of more and better guards being placed around the elective anchise in order that its purity may be preserved. We are in favor of the adoption of such strin gent laws as will effectually prevent the importaion of foreign paupers and criminals, and we are in favor of an extension of the period for aturalization. All or very nearly all intelligent elves warmly and strongly in favor of these sect will be found to oppose them. They are enirely practicable, and can be accomplished withut exciting the bitter feelings engendered by Know-Nothingism, which not only proscribes men on account of their birth-place and their region, but seeks to take away from them rights and privileges with which they have been invested by the constitution and laws of the country. Native American and Whig though we be, we have seen enough of Know-Nothingism and its us loath and despise it as we never before loathed and despised any political party that ever had an existence in this land of freedom. And although no Democrat, and not acting or affiliating with hat party, we may, with thousands of other oldine Native American National Whigs, whose political integrity has never been suspected, be mpelled, in order to crush out Abolitionism and its ally Know-Nothingism, to vote for and apport the National Democratic candidate for National Whigs to pursue. They will be nent hesitate in their decision. The re-organinything at the next Presidential election is an knowledged to be as impotent as some of its edi-

arty that has an organization both in the North | American affairs. and the South at all formidable. If it nominates as its candidate for the Presidency a good, conservative man, for whom old line Whigs can vote without too great a sacrifice of feeling, it ted with the greatest ease. Regarding Gen. hat extent to the Abolitionists We are vain enough to think that the Courie

s a paper "worth reading;" and moreover that o man, be he Whig, Democrat or Know-Nothing can read it a twelve month without being enter ained, improved and instructed to a degree fifty fold greater than its cost. In conducting it we ave always been honest, sincere, bold and indeendent. We have never appealed to any sect or party for support. We have relied solely upon e merits of the paper for patronage. We have lways refused to follow our party when we be eved it to be wrong, and we see no reason to

hange our course at this late day. Will the Banner do us the justice to correct it

Hogs .- The market is quite dull here, with ther a downward tendency in prices. In the bsence of actual sal s, we will remark that hogs are offered at 6 cents net, for December delivery, to packers.

At St. Louis no positive contracts are making 51-2 cents for hogs weighing 200 pounds or

STATE BANK OF INDIANA .- The Directory on e part of the State for the New Albany Branch Bank are R. H. Hurlbut and Bela C. Kent; for the Jeffersonville Branch, S. H. Patterson, In the apportionment of stock it is probable New Albany will have \$400,000 and Jeffersonville \$300,000. The old State Bank, it is thought. will be merged into the new.

STATE BANK OF INDIANA .- The Commissi r Delegates from the different branches of the new State Bank, met in Indianapolis Wednesday last, and organized the State Board by the election of Hugh McCuiloch, of Fort Wayne President; Jas. M. Ray, of Indianapolis, Cashier, and Thos. L. Smith, of New Albany, At

It is said that Gov. Wright is opposed to the new bank, and intends to test the constitution-

APOSTROPHE TO SCIENCE HILL ACADEMY. - W. find in a late number of the Shelby News a lengthy poetical address to Mrs. Tevis's very excellent female school in the town of Shelbyville written by Rev. B. N. Carter, of Williamstown Its length alone precludes us from favoring our eaders with this merited tribute to an institution where learning, morality and good manners are culcated by the most accomplished teachers.

K. N. STRENGTH IN NEW YORK .- The New York Sunday Dispatch says that the Knowothings have over 20,000 members in that city. cluding the O. U. A's. It is stated that above ree-fourths of these have hitherto identified themselves with the Whig party, and the balance

with the Democratic party. The Wabash Valley Railroad wish to employ two thousand laborers, more than half of their force at present being off duty on account of chills and fever. Applicants should go fully armed and equipped with a three-months supply of quinine and Dr. Graves' Ague Pills.

IFOn Wednesday at Cincinnati, several hunbred shares of Ohio and Mississippi Railroad stock sold at 51 @67 and interest; and 79 shares Lexington and Covington at 23 and interest .-So it seems railroad stocks are even worse with our up-river neighbors than with us. HIGH PRICE FOR WHEAT .- Wheat was selling

quite a wheat excitement prevailing. The Evansville Journal says that this is the highest price ever paid in that city for the article at this sea-A large brick flouring mill is being erected at the little town of Commerce, thirty-five miles above Cairo, on the Mississippi river. A great

esterday in Evansville at \$1 40 per bushel, and

deal of wheat is grown in that section of Mis souri and Illinois. The Memphis Bulletin notices the receipt at that place of 1,000 sacks wheat from Arkansas-one of the first shipments of wheat eve

made from that State. One house at Chicago purchased last week 600,000 bushels of wheat, for which nearly one

million of dollars was paid. Most of it will go The receipts of grain at New York of Monday last, by the North River and Eric Read.

IF Venison hams are selling at ten cents per hogs there at \$4 75 \$5 00, and \$5 75.

amounted to no less than 450,000 bushels, valued

The Falling off in Immigration. The leading journals of the German press which previous to the rise and progress of Know-Nothingism, were strong advocates of emigration to the United States, are now, with one acord, as strennous in their advice to their countrymen, not to quit their homes to settle in a land where religion and foreign birth incapacita Know-Nothing paper. As the editor of the them from the possession of social and political

The Allgemeine Zeitung, the paper which ne the London Times, has the largest and widest circulation in the Old World, despite its absolut t tendencies, used formerly to contain article on this country, describing our institutions and our laws in the most eulogistic terms, and adrising all those contemplating emigration to settle in America. This is quite changed. Thei prrespondent in New York, whose letters use o des ribe us as living "in the sunshine of free om"-(wer leben im sonnenschein der freiheit and our population as "the people of the good example"-(das volk des guten Beispiels,) writes no more, and his successor here as well as the ther correspondents of this journal throughout the Union, men long established in this country, of high literary standing and republican opinions, now warn their countrymen against settlin here, alleging as their reason, the crusade wage signers with whom we have conversed, declare against all foreigners by the Know-Nothin party. Tais paper also devoted two column tions, and but few men of any party or in two of its numbers, to a description of the the farmers as can conveniently act together, and ection riots in this city, in which the full parficulars of these disgraceful proceedings were ven, with remarks, the more wounding to or ational pride as they were undeniably and literally true. The Ausland, another paper of very great influence, founded specially for the diffu sion of information in Germany concerning for eign countries, contains the fiercest attacks upon our country and its system of government, an not only seeks to dissuade emigrants from comin portuntion, its crimes and its atrocities, to make amongst us, but endeavors to create a distrust of American securities.

The Kolnische Zeitung, (daily circulation 20, 000,) which used to regard every one as a dolt or a criminal who ventured not to agree with it in ts enthusiastic laudation of the United States has also changed it stone completely, and is as violent as the rest of its contemporaries in its denunciation of the Know-Nothings and of Know-

The National Zeitung, too, a very influentia he Presidency. No other course is left for daily newspaper in Berlin, the organ more particularly of the middle classes in Prussia, and empelled to make their choice between the Abo- more democratic in its opinions and tendencies tion party and the Democratic party, and true than the Kolnische, now advocates the sam and patriotic Southern men cannot for a mo- opinions concerning the Know-Nothing move ment and the emigration ques ion, although in zation of the Whig party in time to accomplish other respects it approves and admires the priniple of self-government as practiced in the Uni apossibility which will not be attempted. The ted States. These journals are sustained again Know-Nothing party cannot be said to have an | in their views of the above questions, by publicaexistence as a National party. It is now actions such as the Atlantische Studien, a periodical published since 1853 in Germany, written by ors. The Democratic party is at present really Germans resident in the United States and highly he only Union party in the country-the only valued, as a calm and sensible exposition of

In the grand Duchy of Hesse Darmstadt whence, notwithstanding the most active exertions of the Government to prevent it, numbers used to emigrate every year. Since the riots in will sweep the country like an avalanche, and Louisville and Cincinnati have been made known carry every Southern State. Indeed, such is the there, emigration has almost entirely ceased; and legree of feeling against Know-Nothingism and throughout the country paneramas are exhibited Abolitionism, that we verily believe even the by showmen in the streets-by express instigaresent small-potatoe P.esident could be re-election of the Government-representing the slaughter of the German's by the Knew-Nothings .-Pierce and his administration with a feeling al- These exhibitions, accompanied by the most most akin to contempt, we would cheerfully vote | inflated and exaggerated description of the horfor him in preference to a Know-Nothing, or in rors they purport to represent, naturally have a other words an Abolitionist-for in the present | very great influence on the minds of the peasanosition of affairs every vote taken from the try, and deter them from taking their means and Democracy is simply giving aid and comfort to their labor to a country where they are told, that their brethren are oppressed and ill-treated, if not murdered, because they are foreigners.

The consequences of this are obvious-they are exhibited in the great falling off in the number of German immigrants during the last year. which the Know-Nothings promise to confer upon us? We distinctly answer, no. The damage which the anti-foreign party has already done and will yet do to the vital, material interests of our country, by the check given to the tide of foreign immigration, is palpable and may be computed-while the benefit to be derived from the triumph of Know-Nothingism is mere matter of conjecture.

CONDITION OF NEW ORLEANS .- The influence which the railroads, now penetrating the West, are exerting upon the commerce of New Orleans is beginning to excite a good deal of attention in that city. The New Orleans Daily Delta was the first to publish the fact that the exports from and buyers at last dates were not offering over Orleans exhibited a decline too remarkable to be unwillingness to serve under any but a Republiaccounted for by the scarcity of breadstuffs, year. The Delta takes up the annual statements

and other domestic products during the past of the commerce of New Orleans for the year 1853, '4, '5, and shows, by incontestible evidence that the exports "for the year ending June 30th. 1853, amounted to \$98,988,166; in 1854, to \$83,-926,728; in 1855, ro \$82,332,102-a decrease in two years of sixteen million of dollars." cause of this diminution in the export trade is very justly attributed to "the railroads construct ed by Northern, Eastern and Western enter prise, which have tapped the tributaries of the dississippi within the last two years and a half, and transferred to their own routes the produce and freight which used to find its natural en repot' in New Orleans."

The managers of the Agricultural Society copose to have a fair for the exhibition of orses, to come off in the spring. In conse uence of the large premium list they have just paid, and the debt of the society, caused by the purchase and improvements of their grounds hey expect some of our public spirited business men to aid them with a sufficient amount to offer large and liberal premiums, that will attract com etitors and visitors. The hotels of the city, we nderstand, have already subscribed liberally for the occasion, and all citizens that we have seen cord cheerfully to the proposition. We trust he undertaking will not be allowed to fall hrough, and are confident that the spirit and iberality of our citizens will not be wanting, if it is to depend upon that, to have it fully and reditably carried out.

AMERICANS IN THE RUSSIAN SERVICE.-The Reading (Penn.) Gazette states that Dr. Charles A. Deininger, who left that city on the 4th of July, for the purpose of entering the Russia ervice as a surgeon in the Crimea, arrived safely out. Dr. L. W. Read of Norristown, writes inder date of Simpheropol, September 9, as fol-

Americans, two of whom, Drs. Deininger and Smith, were from Pennsylvania. Dr. D. is stationed at Coronaya, and, with his cllow Americans, is treated with much consideration by the Russian officers. There are now ver one hundred American surgeons and officers n the Russian service.

CARTRIDGES FOR THE CRIMEA. - The Montreal Chronicle of the 12th ult. states that the com issariat advertises for a vessel to convey six housand barrels of cartridges from Quebec to England. The large consumption of amunition in the present war not only exhausts all tha the mills can make, but will cause the larger part of the contents of the provincial magazines to be called out of their slumbers into actual ser-

LFOn Wednesday evening last, at Concord, ewis county, Ky., Lewis Stricklet took down his gun for the purpose of shooting a hog. To scertain if the gun was loaded he placed his foot on the hammar of the lock while he blowed n the muzzle. His foot slipped, the gun was discharged, and the ball passed through the back of his head, killing him instantly. His age was A TRUMP WANTED .- Mrs. Margaret Trump, of

assillon, Starke county, Ohio, wishes information of her husband, G. A. Trump, who left his the peace. home on the 15th of November, 1854, saying he would return next day. Any person having pos session of said Trump is desired to turn him up for the benefit of his wife at Massillon, Ohio. | siderable numbers.

OUR SURPLUS CASH .- The Treasurer reports he net amount of money subject to draft at the different depositories up to October 22d, to be pward of twenty-two millions of dollars. Of this sum Boston has upward of three millions

he assistant treasurer at New York near six and the Assay office there three millions seve nundred thousand; Philadelphia mint and treas rerabout nineteen hundred thousand: New Or eans mint upward of three millions two hun red thousand; San Francisco mint about on million dollars; the treasurer at St. Louis near one and a half million of dollars. SERIOUS ILLNESS OF SIDNEY BURTON .- Mr. Sidney Burton, known throughout the country

as the persevering prosecutor in the Martha Washington case, is lying dangerously ill at his esidence in Cleveland. He was recently indicted n the United States Court in Cincinnati, for perury, by the parties whom he so assiduously proscuted, and officers proceeded to Cleveland to ake him into custody. They found him too ill to be moved; indeed, it is supposed, upon his leath bed. His disease is dropsy. STOCK IMPORTATION .- A movement is on foo Mason county to organize a company of farmers, for the purpose of importing from England lot of short horn heifers. It is proposed to

of dividing to that extent the benefits of such an aportation, the company is to consists of twenty, ather than have two or three engaged in it for parposes of speculation alone. SALES OF MASON COUNTY REAL ESTATE, NEAR MAYSLICK .- Mr. John Mathews has sold his inerest in the "Triplett Farm, at \$55 per acre.-

raise the sum of \$5,000, in twenty shares of \$250

each, and with a view of interesting as many o

A tender of \$80 per acre was made, a few days ince, to V m. Hodge, Esq., for his beautiful Highland Home" Farm, overlooking the village Mayslick, which he declined

abraces 173 acres.

Nathan Janes has bought Robt Chanslor's arm, containing 147 acres, at \$60 per acre. STILL GOING .- The Hindoo Council in Perry yoming county, N. Y., numbered 200. A few mings since, the officers and a majority of the ouncil met, expelled all who were absent, and hen resolved to sell the effects of the concern to pay its debts, and leave the machine high and dry! he explosion was complete. In Castile, N. Y.

he same thing happened. The accomplishments of some of our min ters to foreign countries may be judged from his fart: At a recent State dinner in Paris an American Plenipotentiary sat for three mortal ours without speaking a word or being spoken to, as he was acquainted with no continental language. Dick Tinto says that his awkwardnes and perspiration were painful to behold.

PARTIES IN MINNESOTA.-The Minnesoti ves the following as the approximate vote in that Territory for Delegate in Congress:

ce, Nebraska Democrat. urshall, Republica mstead, Anti-Nebraska Democrat. omis, Kuow-Nothing. The whole vote of the Territory is between ight and nine thousand-nearly treble the vote

ast two years ago. EFFECT OF WAR IN PRICES .- The cost of vaous articles used in war has risen greatly since the European war broke out. It is stated that saltpetre has risen from 6 to 14 cents per pound gunpowder from 10 to 20 cents. Galena lead is ne cent per pound higher, and naval stores generally are about 25 per cent. higher.

IMMENSE BUSINESS .- As showing the money expended in Boston by the visitors to the late tural exhibition in that city, it is stated tha \$2,059,928 of foreign money was received at the Suffolk Bank on Friday. The largest sum received on any one day previous to the exhibition was 1,700,000. PRESIDENTIAL .- The Hamilton (O.) Telegranh

omes out in its last issue with a strong article dvocating the claims of George M. Dallas as the Democratic candidate for the next President The Lebanon, (Ohio) Citizen warmly urges Hon. David T. Disney, of Cincinnati, for the Vice Presidency. FATAL AFFRAY .- In Nicholas county, a few days since, Alex. Dampier took part in a quarrel

and in a fight, which was the result, was shot twice by Norton, from the effects of which younds he died the next day. Norton made his The New York Times says that Mr. Ger Sumner, now in Paris, and brother of Senato Sumner, declined, a short time ago, the office of Aid-de-camp to the Emperor of Russia, from an

can form of Government "OUT, BRIEF CANDLE."-The National Organ of the Hindoos or K. N.'s at Washington, has not yet closed its first volume, and its second editor has become weary of the load he had to carry. Sound ships do not usually change cap-

tains with every voyage. IThe Whigs had a grand rally at Boston a Wednesday last, stirring speeches were made y Rufus Choate, W. S. Hilliard and Peter W Chandler. The meeting is represented as the gost enthusiastic that has been held during the envass.

BORN IN PRISON .- The Concord (N. H.) Re orier says that on the night of the 21st ult., a voman named Brown, confined in the jail in that city, under sentence of death for participating in a murder, gave birth to a fine, healthy

It is supposed the earnings for the current

Gov. Morehead has issued his proclams tion offering a reward of \$300 for the apprehen ion of Sam. H. Dews, charged with the murder of Samuel Luiderman, and who escaped from the Spencer county jail on the 25th of October. ARRIVED AT HOME .- Hon. David Meriwether,

onth will reach \$45,000

overnor of New Mexico, reached his home, ight miles below the city, yesterday morning. He came passenger on the Alvin Adams, from Si Louis. IF Henry Smith, the razor strop man, denies my sympathy for, or connection with the Freeovers in New York. He says he has a wife,

and dosn't believe there is another of the "same The Maysville Express says that Geo. N. anders, "YoungAmerica" George, was in comany with the editor of the Journal at the Free Love Club in New York, and that he also made a

narrow escape from being taken to the "Tombs."

TAt the latest dates Buchanan Read, the oet and artist, was in Paris, on his way home. He has just completed a new poem of two thousand lines, entitled "The Home of the Sea." The Columbus (Ind.) Independent says the rasshoppers are doing great damage to the wheat elds in that part of the country known as the

"Hawpatch." NORTH AND SOUTH .- A letter from Philadelphia gives the following particulars of a difficulty

On last Saturday afternoon some students bail. g respectively from the North and t'e South, of into a wrangle in the vicinity of Jefferson college, and one of them was considerably mal-reated. From this grew a division between the tudents from the northern and southern secons of the country. Yesterday, at 1 P. M., a rowd collected in the vicinity of the College, Jefferson College,) and obstructed the footway f the students, named Branch, Williams and furner. The first two named were held to bail answer the charge of resisting the officers, and Turner was held to keep the peace. Apprehennd a large police force was detailed to preserve But one violation of the

A Voyage in the Upper Deep. Mons. Golard's Bulloon Ascension

[From the Special Reporter of the Louisville Courier.] It was past 5 o'clock on the blessedest and unshiniest of Saturday afternoons ever vouchafed in the month of October. The spectators were anxious; the outsiders were clamor mpatient. "Allons," shouts Mons. God "Let her go," echoes his interpreter. Im-diately the lines are cast loose, the sand bags brown out, and up and away the huge America sails, the music playing "The Old Folks a Home," and the vast concourse shouting with their ter

and his compagnons du voyage, five in number, wondering at their own temerity, shout back to the fast receding earth, wave hats in recognition of friends and starred and striped flags in de nonstration of their patriotism. The house-tops are cleared. We have a fair open field before us in the clear expanse of air. The privacies of as in the clear expanse of air. The privacies of the town are visible, for we look down into back yards and through open chimneys. The Brook street spire appears like the point of a bodkin, and the streets thronged with people dwindle in-to mere threads. Approaching the river we as-cend the higher, and looking below upon the placid stream, we can discover our grand ship nirrored on the bosom of the distant tide. There are but two or three steamers at the wharf, and they, to our vision, seem mere cock-boats. Turng to the westard, Portland is distinctly visible, th five steamers at the landing, while New Albany sits upon the opposite shore, a minia-ure city, as if its houses were but children's Far away in the distance is a line of black oys. Far away in the distance is a line of black smoke hovering over the river, and just in ad-vance we descry a steamboat ploughing the river. however, is soon lost to sight where the Ohio enters the range of hills commencing at the mouth of Salt River. Hovering over Jeffersonville, we see that our Hoosier friends have become nfected with the contagious curiosity, and are training their necks and eyes to scan the ærial

Maj. A. M. Peed was the purchaser. The tract irst, a moment for thought. Our individual pre-paration for the voyage was so hasty, and our tention to make the trip formed so suddenly hat we actually had no time to think of the perils hat might environ a wanderer in the upper deep. oat borrowed and an oral will delivered a friend, and we had started off upon the jour nev to parts unknown. At the outset the novelty of the whole scene, and the constant recurrence of new objects to be looked at, banished all hought of our unusual position. We had no opportunity, being engaged so busily otherwise, o enjoy the sensations said to be incident to noices in such excursions. As a matter of course, herefore, we were deprived of those emotions ommon to a departure from this terrestrial phere. Indeed it is not necessary that we hould gloss over the truth in denying the absence of fear. Swinging in mid air several thou-sand feet above the earth, a frail basket the only parrier between safety and destruction, we were f all our companions.

Not to either our bravery or recklessness do we attribute this feeling of security and calmness, but rather to that rare purity of the atmosphere that pervaded every fibre of the frame, that gave cener vision to the eyes and acuter hearing to he cars, and that while hiding the deformities of the carth, which we were leaving, heightened

Looking back from beyond the river, Louis ille appeared draped with a blueish haze, through which every building and the course of every street were plainly visible. South of the city the country was spread out as if it were an elabo-rately drafted map. Fences and other division nes were impalpable; the only recognizable feaures of the landscape being the color of the ields and the alternation of woods and pastures. The line of the Nashville Railroad was stretched he various turnpikes, at first like belts of white cloth, were swallowed up in the distance. The Salt river hills were veiled in the mists of Indian ummer, and beyond them rose other and higher ains, bounding the horizon. East of the ity the prospect was even finer, the country being more diversified by houses and farms. In the far-off woods, where the Frankfort Railroad became lost to our sight, we thought we descried Peewee Valley. But doubless it was only a

Jeffersonville left behind, and we sped gaily on, mounting higher and higher as Mons. Godard elieved the balloon of the ballast, which pattered ke rain upon the trees below. ling into the utmost insignificance, and the horizon widening around us. The prospect at this ime was really sublime, the grand circular pan-rama spreading before us with its variegate cenes, its forests, and meadows and mounta and the Ohio, like a silver belt, winding amid all this prospect of loveliness. The balloon appeared to move slowly, or rather it had no perceptible motion to those in the car. Above us was the grand silken dome, to which our basket was ionless car, not a breath of air stirring, while we were wafted by unseen attendants—swiftly it etween Thos. Norton and another young man just have been, for the landscape immediately low us was constantly changing, new features ing presented every moment. The vast forests ing to the north and east of Jeffersonville were eech trees flaunting the golden liveries to every eeze that sighed among them.

During all this time we had not noticed any

change in temperature, but now, as we ascend here was a perceptible difference. Very sud-

lenly we encountered a current of air that

ed to belong to a frosty morning in wint

But this was only a momentary sensation, and we were again in a comparatively warm region, hough the atmosphere was highly rarified, and eathing it had a wonderful exhilirating effect. As the shades of night were falling, and the prospect for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavily timbered as that we were passing over was but slight, Monsieur ught it best to prepare for a descent All regretted the necessity of this course, for we had just learned what a luxury was coursing through the untrameled air. The valve being opened, we commenced descending slowly, the amander of our craft being on the look-out for an open field where we could make the landing in safety. Nearing the earth we passed over several farm-houses, the inmates of which hailed s with inquiries as to our route and destination tness with which we heard these calls was truly wonderful, considering our great ele-Finally the proper spot was discovered and the Monsieur bade us, in his best French, sit perfectly still when we touched the ground own and down we came, so rapidly tha ected a grand smash up of the basket when terra rma should be reached. But such was not the se. Mons. G. threw out his anchor, which sching in a fence, made fast and pulled the fence after us. This not proving a sufficient and chorage, it caught in a stump, and we were in moment on the ground. But scarcely had we ouched ere the balloon bounded in the air some fity feet, and then, as if subdued, sank quietly own. We had some trouble in extricating our upset, caused by the swinging of the balloon. Finally all were out, by which time the inmates if a house near by had come up, attracted by the musual visitors on their land. Shortly afterrds, other neighbors arrived and in less than fteen minutes we were sur ounded by over venty-five men from the various farms in the nexpectedly paid them, and demonstrated their leasure by assisting us in the labor necessary or securing our monster vessel. More than an nour was required to dispel the gas from the bal-oon, which interesting procedure required the combined pressure of all hands present. This

uch being effected, the next step was procuring conveyance to bring us home. And here comes the tug of war. We had and no difficulty in getting into the field, but the rub was to get out. It was nearly a mile to the Charlestown plank road, through fields where riars grew taller and thornier than were ever seen elswhere, and woods where stumps and fallen logs covered the whole ground. A path for the wagon that was obtained from one of the farmers, had to be searched out, and on that mis-sion of discovery, Mons. Michot the jeweller, and our correspondent performed services that were conorably mentioned by Mons. Godard in his choicest French. It was nine o'clock ere the were required to lift the huge affair in the vagon, as it weighed (empty) over six hundred

the grass for our table, we had partaken of a splendid lunch, hespitably provided for us by Mr Mayberry, on whose premi andiments," such as milk, &c., brought from the city, were tasted, and their quality acknowledged to have decidedly improved by the zerial journey. At last all things are in readiness. We shake hands all around with our kind Hoosier friends. We pilot the wagon through the briar sonville was soon accomplished, despite the unwith our flags waving and our French friends singing the Marseillaise Hymn. It is but a short recently floated. Home again, we find ourselves

Our journey was short and sweet, like a stolen kiss, we having landed about one and a half miles back of Utica, Ind., and the time occupied in the at section are dying off in convoyage being less than a hal thour.

A few words in praise of Mons. Godard.—

The news from the frontier will be with considerable interest hereafter.

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en convinced that he is a master of hi ofession. We that were with him had the an lest opportunity of judging of his skill. He ool, daring, modest and careful; a man to fine with both admination and astonishment. O ne occasion of his ascension next Thursday, le

Our "goodlie companie" consisted of the fol-owing flighty individuals: Monsieur Michot, he celebrated jeweller; Monsieur Zedorf, Monsieur \* Davis; Mr. McMullen and

SE DE KAY. TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE PA-CIFIC RAILROAD.

BRIDGE OVER THE GASCONADE BROKEN TEN CARS IN TWENTY FEET WATER.

[From the St. Louis Intelligencer, of Friday 1 Messrs. Rumbold and Bishop, well known cit ens of St. Louis, came to our office last evening with the melancholy intelligence of a terrib isaster, which happened on the Pacific Railroad esterday, between one and two o'clock P. M. o the excursionists to Jefferson City. We have no language at command to express our feelings Never did we receive or have occasion to record nore shocking intelligence.

The gentlemen who bring the sad tidings were on their way to the city as passengers on the Ben Bolt, and saw the train of cars pass up with the company on board and exchanged salutations. The boat soon came to a landing and the tra proceeded on to the Gasconade river, about eight miles distant. Before the boat was ready to leave a locomotive, which had followed the train for the purpose of rendering assistance in case of accident or of seeing that all was right along the road, came back from the river with the word that the bridge over the Gasconade, standing thirty-five feet above the water, had broken dow while the train was crossing, and that ten or eleven cars, with their occupants, had been pre-cipitated into twenty feet water. The constarna on of the men with the locomotive was so great that they could barely announce the fact, only adding that they thought at least one hundred and adding that they thought as reast one hundred and fifty persons had got out of the cars to walk over the bridge. There were probably five hundred persons in the company. Two of our military companies were along, the Grays and the National Guards, as were also many members of the press

and private citizens. The locomotive came down to the train bound for St. Louis, which was immediately taken by the Superintendent and his men back to the scene of suffering, and may have been the means of

saving many lives.

Messrs. Rumbold and Bishop at once prevailed upon the ticket agent and engineer, at Hermann, to come immediately to the city with the news, which was consented to, and a locomotive and baggage car were despatched, on which our in-formants took passage, to bear the mournful tilings to the friends who had with joyous hearts but just before, as it were, bid fathers, brothers husbands and associates God speed, and regret

ng that they themselves were not of the part The gentlemen deserve much credit for the romptness with which they acted in getting to the city with the heart-rending news. They also state that the Ben Bolt would lay-to at Miller's anding until something more was heard from the scene, and hold herself in readiness to take on the wounded and bring them to the city. The Polar Star was also expected along every momen and would of course stop at Hermann, where would be in her power to render assistance, which

we hope, has been the case.

As we are writing we hear that an expres train has gone up the road, and we defer any fur-ther statements or comments until its return or ntelligence is received by some other channel. LATER.

LATER.

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

KILLED.—Rev. Dr. Bullard, Capt. O'Flaherly, B.
B. Dayton, Thos. O'Sullivan, E. Church Elackburn,
Thomas Gray, Henry Chouteau, Judge Lackland,
Mann Buller; E. C. Jeffrees, Representative of
Franklin county; Mr. Mott, Representative of Dunklin county; Adolph Ables; Mr. McCullough, of
Dunklin, Capt. C. Case; E. C. Yosti (firm of Shields
& Yosti); Joseph Harris, of St. Louis county; Mr.
Chappell, father of J. T. Chappell; George Ebeele.
Our informant thinks there could not have been
less than twenty-five killed. less than twenty-five killed. WOUNDED .- Geo. K. Budd and Dr. Post, each a

inette, Capt. Cousins, John B. Car Quinette, Capt. Cousins, John B. Carson, Mr. Rob erts (Paymaster), John M. Wimer, Peter Brown (e Jefferson), Mr. Radoliffe (brakeman) and W. Linge each badly hurt; Jos. White, Representative from Ripley, legs broken; F. L. Billon, arin broken; Maya King and Col. D. H. Armstrong, each badly cut; 6 D. Sullivan, arm broken: Dr. Vanzant and Mr. Her lle, druggist, each badly hurt.

Doctors McDowell and McPherson were fort ately among the guests and gave their best ski to the alleviation of the wretched sufferers. was impossible, however, for them to apply ban ges and re-set limbs under the cir een-in a wild forest-and during the time without intermission.

Couriers were despatched forthwith to Her nann for another train, and in an hour or les the wounded were in comfortable cars, on their way to the city. It was an awful spectacle—one that appals the stoutest heart—he dead and dying lying without shelter, save that afforded by he hand of friendship or philanthropy, expos to a pitiless storm, and the wounded groaning from amid the ruins and supplicating the succ of the more fortunate.

slip from the Republican.

If there are no second editions of the atr es committed on last election day in Louisville the elections to come off in several States this veek, we shall be greatly but most agreeably disappointed. Some of the Know-Nothing papers pecially in Baltimore and New York, are doing rything they can, by incendiary appeals, , and determined on success, the only way they now how to accomplish it is to follow the e and beat and drive foreigners, and indeed all or osed to them, from the polls. To show ho llowing from the New York Exp

Americans will vote. The right to vote Americans will bote. The re-hi to voc their oven country, is a right worth fighting ; and dying for—if necessary—and to have it necessary, they will both fight and die. Calmi but firmly—we speak, because there is a fixed, emn determination on the part of the Americ not to be crowded from, nor driven from, the po-

The address of the Democratic State Cent Committee, which was signed first by Mr. Nathan' lox, a gentleman of Irish birth, called for the exmination of the American party, as by reference o said inflammatory address will more fully and arange appear. Yes, "exterminate" was the word and what does that mean but "saveeping us out of existence" by the revolvers and butcher knives of on their backs and say, "sasts and cat away, for will swear you out of it and fasten your blood leeds upon the d—d Natives." But shall we be exercinated? Shall the disorderly foreigners gatered in and around the city and brought on from the land of the same shall we be fired down by the speakers and the speakers are to thou. Shall we be fired down by the speakers are press of the flatterers of foreigners? Shall we be ress of the flatterers of foreigners? Shall we campled down as so many beasts, by the hire of the Papal power among us? We sempt will not be made, though the

We sincerely trust that these bad men wh o secure the success of their party and their od, may be disappointed by the vigilance

The Galveston News of the 23d, has the fol-

wing intelligence : A gent'eman from San Antonio informs us that lapt. Callahan was recruiting his ranging force a San Antonio, with a view of marching again inteers were plenty, and a strong camp had been re quitting the west bank of the Rio Gr was reported that the famous chief, Wild Cal ad crossed into Texas at the head of one hun dred and fifty warriors. The chivalry of the Wes roused and Wild Cat will have to retreat. certainly chastise 'hose who may their determination to punish the Mexicans and Indians who have pillaged and murdered on our frontier. Gen. Smith will make an attempt to stop the Rangers from invading Mexico, but he will hardly be able to do so. The Rangers, we ume, will be across the Rio Grande bef en. Smith can collect a force to detain them, an it is useless to make the attempt, although we presume Gen. Smith would be censured if he

xport was forty millions of pounds less than the Ther: were several large American clippers at 30 Chow, from 800 to 1,700 tons burthen. The ade of the past season is represented as having een very presperous. It is estimated at the close

pounds of tea had been shipped to Great Britain, the United States and Australia. Know-Nothingism in California.

The Memphis Bulletin (Independent) thus tates the position of the Know-Nothing party

The Know-Nothing party of California, it hould be understood, is a very different affair om what it is in most of the Atlantic States On the Pacific the organization is independ has no affiliation with any other. hey repudiate the Catholic test in toto, and adopt none of the features of the Philadelphia Platform except the slavery plank, and on that sub-ject they stand on a broader and plainer plank than the l'hiladelphia one. Indeed, the order was organized in California for the sole and speic purpose of wrestling the State Governm from the hands of the corrupt and reckless clique who have held constant sway since the admission of the State into the Union, and who had become intolerably burdensome to the Dem nasses, as well as to all other parties. They succeeded in this purpose by electing Mr. J. N. Johnson, a young gentleman of fine talents and high moral character. A further, and, in a nanal point of view, more important result of e success of the American party will be, almost ertainly, the election of Henry Stewart Foote the United States Senate to succeed Dr. Gwin, to the United States Ser whose term expired in March last.

Albert Brisbane attempts to defend the New York Free Love Club by stating that the sole object contemplated in its organization was the creation of a system of cheap amusements of a social character for the people. Mr. B. says, in his letter to the Tribune:

in his letter to the Tribuna:

Mr. Andrews conceived that if some commodious and elegant rooms could be opened, where the people could assemble, where they could find society, hear music, have a dance and engage in other recreations, it would not only be very agreeable, but also a means of refluement and improvement. It would be instituting the people's parties. Not enjoying the advantages of fourtune, Mr. A undertook to carry out the idea as best he could. He made pecuniary sacrifices, and by persevering efforts he pecuniary sacrifices, and by persevering efforts he got up a place where, before the late inroads of the police, some two or three hundred persons met, and

GOLD IN RIPLEY COUNTY, IA .- The Ripley (Ia.) American says that gold has recently been discoverd in small quantities in that county. It We understand that small particles of gold

have been detected in the gravel of the bed of Plum creek, near Osgood. Whether the specinens obtained are pure sold or worthless mica, or whether the whole story is a humbug, we are anable to say; but will probably be able to give Tais great discovery may result in the same

way as that made in Monroe county, Ia., a few years since, by that incorrigible wag, Capt. Jas. REVELATIONS OF A CONSPIRACT.-Mr. Pat ughlin has communicated to the St. Joseph ele an account of a secret military organiza nen of Kansas, bound together by oaths, and atended to operate against slavery everywhere. The free State men of Kansas are in open re-

he laws are not changed, is, we think, not im utionary movement. And there is not much the laws passed by the disputed Legislature av lead to serious colli

ment are of rather an improbable character.

St. Louis Intelligencer. A BRAVE WOMAN.-The Bloomington (Ills.) Flag notices the following incident which occurred at the recent destructive fire in that place: oor of Dr. Rogers' building, on the southwest r way through two doors to a plank partition

dow with a child in her arms, broke out the

sh, dropped the child into the arms of some

en below, and was from that perilous situation

assisted to the ground without receiving any bodily injury whatever, and without being in the least frightened. That is what we call a good ecimen of a female sucker. KNOW-NOTHING WITHDRAWALS .- In looking er our Mississippi and Louisiana exchanges ceived by the last mail, we noted down the of withdrawals from Know-Nothing They ran up to 375, of which 132 were Louisiana and the residue in this State. The nded 71 names, and another from Opelousa with 37. So we go. Know-Nothingism made a brilliant start in Mississippi and in our sister te; but, like the fellow who ran a mile in or ler to get sufficient headway to leap a fence, it

roke down just as it reached the sticking point. The defeat of the miserable faction in both States, y unheard of majorities, is as certain as death f the Newark (N. J.) Eagle writes from Leaven-

worth City, Kansas, as follows: I am a great coward, and came here with fear and trembling, expecting to have my throat out from ear to ear before I reached the hotel in e city of Leavenworth; but, so far from being olested, I have been treated with every civility and I have never been among a people so universally polite as the "border ruffians" of Kan-

Probably the gentleman minded his own busi

MONEY MATTERS .- The New York Tribune, f Tuesday, says: We see no marked change in the money market, the demand on call is active, and the supply, with-sut being very free, is sufficient. Full rates are naintained. Lenders have no difficulty in finding corrowers with good securities to offer. Paper is said per cent. for strictly first-class names, with but tle going at 8 per cent

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of vesterday, says:

The money market continues easy. Good paper scarce and in demand, and is readily taken at our iotations of yesterday. Exchange is in fair demand at an advance, the tes now being ‡a½, buying and selling, for Gold is scarce at 123 premium, and is in good de n May is bustly engaged in hog killing at his

as already packed a large number of hogs, and t is said that his establishment will, during the eason, pack about 50,000 head. We learn that the prices paid are equal to \$5 per hundred nett.

Indianpolis Sentinel, 1st. Corron Caops .- There is, as the gamesters suld say, a "full—a flush," of cotton opening to now. The snow-white and feathery sta

pick it. Many plantations have suffered to some extent from rot, but, in the aggregate, the crop promises to be about the same as last year. Holders ideas keep up, but buyers

A HIGH FALL .- James Hanson, last Satur fell from the top of St. John's Church, Balti more. Strange to sav, he was not killed.

The crops about here are very fine. A great The news from the frontier will be looked for

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### Mr. Crittenden Declines:

Not a candidacy for the Presidency. Ah, no While the lamp holds out to burn, and there i the slightest glimmering light to guide his footsteps in any way towards the White House, he will cherish the hope of being installed there as Chief Magistrate, and labor to achieve that end. But he does decline to lecture before the people of Boston on the subject of slavery, as invite in company with other distinguished Southern

Shall we give Mr. Crittenden credit for this declension? We are half inclined so to do, vet we know that slavery is a very delicate question, not to be handled even with the polished and perfumed sentences of our Senator, but at the risk of injury. Hence, with the prospects of the Presidency ahead, it is scarcely proper to damag a national reputation by discussing a secti question. Were he mild and apologetic in hi defense of our peculiar institution at Boston, th hotspurs of the South would disclaim him. Wen he bold and fearless in advocating slavery, as divine origin and beneficient operation, the North would eschew him. So cherishing the aspirati he does, Mr. Crittenden finds himself betwee hawk and buzzard.

But we really think that the gentleman has acted wisely in declining. We are pleased at it, too, for the sake of his own reputation, which, as a part and parcel of that of Kentucky, some what concerns us. We are satisfied that Mr. Crittenden would not have been equal to the emergency had he consented to lecture as desired; that he would have placed the cause h espoused in a weak position, and lessened his own fame. Not but that his phraseology would have and his sentences grammatical. But then we fear that Mr. Crittenden has not that deep insight and thorough conversance with subjects of a po litico-economic bearing, such as slavery, as sor of his compeers. He has not that profound view of State subjects that others of the nation have He could not, we are sure, be original in any thing he might utter in defense of slavery, and of course he would be unimpressive.

Mr. Crittenden is an ingenious, ready, skillful and sarcastic debater, and saying that we compress his intellectual calibre into its proper d mensions. He entered the United States Senate in 1817, and retired in 1848-serving in all a pe riod of fifteen years, longer, indeed, by one year than Mr. Clay. And what record have we any great speech that Mr. Crittenden ever made (without his tart reply to Chinese Gong Allen on the Oregon question, be so considered, by stretch of the imagination)-what great princi did he ever ennunciate and maintain-what gre party did he ever lead? Need we ask these ques ons concerning Mr. Clay's caree-! The histor of the nation, every page of which is illumined

### by his great deeds, is the appropriate response A Proclamation Wanted.

Thanksgiving Day is scarcely three weeks re moved-that is to say, the day when it has been the custom of Kentucky to join in the reverer national festival of praise and prayer. Still w have no authoritative proclamation for the observance of any day, though all our neighbor States have been favored with such an executive bullet in. What can Gov. Morehead be thinking of Surely it is not his design to ignore the custon (introduced in Kentucky by Gov. Letcher, be cause, forsooth, a parcel of Pilgrim foreigner. inaugurated it in this country. We humbly trus not, and we further humbly beg His Excellenc to allow his liege subjects to enjoy once mo the delights of Thanksgiving day. Perhaps he may not consider the dear old domestic re-unithe merry making -the sermonizing-the fear ing, and all those other pleasant things, incides to the occasion, of much concern. But we a sure him that there are thousands and thousand of the people who do.

Give us then, Governor, a proclamation. Le it be in your blandest style, with that delicate rounding of periods and that general suaviter modo so eminently characteristic of all you say or do. Nor be tardy. Think, good sir, how your delay disarranges matters. The reverend clerg are at a s'and still, not knowing when to con mence the preparation of their highly appropri ate, unctuous and edifying discourses, in which the progress of the nation and the fruitfulness the crops will be noticed at length. We of th press would like to have a few days notice in or der that we might fresh nib our quills, and write devout and eloquent leaders for the morning Thanksgiving. Widely separate families are doubt as to when to start from their respective abodes, so as to shelter for one day beneath the old roof-tree of home. Housewives are perplexed about the culinary preparations, while the turkey gobble dissatisfaction about barn yards, longing to be offered up as oblations of piety and patrio

Let us have a proclamation, then, fixing the last Thursday in this month—the old appointed

But some cruel suggester of difficulties at our elbow, intimates that perhaps Governor Morehes thinks, in view of the terrible tragedies of our election day, and the subsequent discomfiture of Sam, that there is nothing to be thankful for.

Nous verrons. TRANSATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. - The Philadel phia Board of Trade have taken up the subject of a transatlantic telegraph in earnest, and hav recommended the Secretary of the Navy to hav soundings made by way of Newfoundland, Shet land and the Faroe islands during the next sum mer. Mr. Tibbetts, of New York, has, it seems procured a grant from the Danish governme for the exclusive privilege of laying a telegrapl line across the island above named, and is ma king arrangements to have it ready to go into operation by the fall or winter of 1857.

REVISION OF THE BIBLE .- In the British Hou of Commons, recently, Mr. Heywood, the mem ber for Lancashire, gave notice that he should, a the next session, move "an address to Her Ma jesty praying that Her Majesty will be gracious pleased to appoint a commission to inquire int he state of the authorised version of the Bible, and to prepare a plan for the further revision o

eral has decided that a pen mark made over or opposite to an article in a newspaper, with the sole object of calling attention to the article, will of sixteen shares of stock in the Bank of Kendra article in a newspaper, with the sole object of calling attention to the article, will of sixteen shares of stock in the Bank of Kendra are again in blossom.

Months ago we thought that the last sad offices affection and friendship had been observed tohe fierce democracy spoke of their old antagoists. "Sam" it was declared had preached the animate corse to the tomb. But it appears that we all have been mistaken, or else our eyes de-

Why, we read of a rousing convention of traight-out Whigs in Massachusetts, of the nomgood old cradle of Liberty. We read too of Nor are they small meetings, nor weak nominations. The people, relieved of the temporary thraldom of Know-Nothingism, are taking sober second thoughts, and rallying about the old tandard. Their numbers are imposing; their ators the ablest, and their candidates, though not anticipating success, the best and purest mer to be found.

In Boston and New York the Whigs have very faithful adjuncts in the press. The Advertiser and Courier of the former city, and the Commercial Advertiser of the latter, read like papers published ten years ago, when the party was rejoicing in lusty manhood. Their article are full of words of encouragement to the partytheir columns teem with notices of meeting ndeed, there is nothing of death discernable in the manner in which they conduct the present anvass. Hope of success they have not. Re uscitation-reorganization is their aim, and that they bid fair to accomplish. The Union and the

Constitution-Clay and Webster, are the watchwords, glorious enough to fight by, as must be Last Wednesday evening there were "ten nousand Whigs in council" in old Faneuil Hall loston-live Whigs, too, judging by the freuency with which they gave three times three

or the orators. Mr. George S. Hilliand, one of he most polished orators and scholars in the Jnion, spoke. Also the Hon. Rufus Choate, whose speech was a burning stream of eloquene and argument. The Boston Advertiser says of We have never seen Faneuil Hall more dens

We have never seen Faneuil Hall more densely crowded. A calculation hased upon a careful count of a portion of the hall, leads us to estimate the number present at not far short of t. n thousand. The view from the platform of the sea of heads upon the floor of the hall; upturned faces, eagerly listening, was imposing. The whole floor was a dense living mass. Upon the platform and in other parts of the hall were the Vice Presidents and Sections of the westing, and other regulations of this of the half were the vice residents and sections at a second at a second and respected in the community; and all long the galleries were chiefly occupied by genemen, a few ladies were seated upon the front method, and the sense with their presence and the sense with the sense f what the Whigs can do if they will throw their

## What Mr. Sumner Saw.

In a speech at Boston, on Friday evening ast, the Hon. Charles Sumner is reported to have used the following language:

No words were too strong to depict the enorgh f slavery. He had seen a human being knocke Last summer this distinguished Abolitic Senator paid our State a visit, and as it was the first time he had ever crossed the septentrional ine, he spent several days in studying our pecu ia institution and its workings. At Lexington he first became acquainted with slavery, and such an effect did its "horrors" have upon him that he ould not resist acknowledging to gentlemen of ur acquaintance how egregiously he had hereto re been mistaken. It happened, fortunately that he passed the Sabbath in Lexington, and attended the African Baptist church. The sight of so many well-dressed and well-behaved slaves opened his eyes. When he saw that they vas further astonished, and when he studied heir demeanor and countenances, all indicative of perfect happiness and contentment, he could nt confess that his previous belief concerning layery had been based upon information wholly

In our city Mr. Sumner received the hospitable ttentions of several of our citizens. The press noticed his presence here in complimentary erms. All forgot his violent diatribes agains he South-his lite long war against her institu ons. They saw a gentleman, a scholar and a rator, who, however, much in error in politics, was a true man. Mr. Sumner passed from this ity to Nashville, and then left slave territory for he northwestern States.

While here his expressions concerning slaver were in terms of agreeable surprize at the state of affairs. Now at home upon the eve of a highly exciting election, where the slave question is the reat issue, he strives to influence his auditory b dwelling upon "enormities" that must exist alon n the fevered imagination of the Senator. We do not care, nor do our fellow-citizer

ither, in what estimate Mr. Sumner may hol our state of society. It is a matter of perfect ndifference what his opinion may be, since hi osition in the Senate, thou h one of an elevated haracter, is without influence. But we do fancy an hones' man-one who, seeing things as they inister purposes will give loose to his prejudice and allow them to invent non-existing enormities which we fear has been the case with Mr. Chas

# One Year Hence.

But one year from this, the first Tuesday November, has to clapse until the recurrence another Presidential election. Much as has the succession" been the topic of speculation, the noument of the great struggle is hid beyond he power of mortal ken. Probably, never in the history of the country has a contest been so sur ounded with embarrassments. No party is wiling to trust its own members; no man is pointe ut unerringly as the choice of the nation; n latform of principles meets with the endors aent of any faction. Politics are muddled; po ticians are on their beam ends. A few month wireworking, however, will measurably restor order where confusion now exists. Yet we fee onfident there will be "six Richmonds" in the field when the race shall have been finally made

The three years since the woful defeat of 1852 ave passed with more than accustomed rapidity and we can scarcely realize this morning that w are so far removed from the eventful day when we went into battle under the tall chief of Chip pewa and Mexico, only to return at eve defeater and dismayed, to hang up our bruised arms as

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUSHING AND THE WEI TER ESTATE .- A statement to the effect that Mr Cushi g loaned Daniel Webster \$10,000 when the atter was Secretary of State, and that in retur r. Webster secured the mission to China for Mr. ashing, but that Mr. C. had made claim against th ebster estate for this loan, with interest, altogether rainst the administrators of the Webster estate t published in the Washington Star, has recently reply to this story, says: "We know that Mr shing is not, and has not been, a claimant against e estate of Daniel Webster, and that he has not en privy to any publication on the subject, in the tar or elsewhere.

IT It is stated in one of the New York papers s an evidence of the thirst for office, that during he canvass for nominations in that city there had seen eight thousand seven hundred and thirty- there, and the river had risen a few inches before ix aspirants for small city offices. Those who | the departure of the boat. lo not succeed themselves always have a friend sort. In short, almost every man who attends rising fast, with the current running strong at the he preliminary political meetings has "an axe to mouth, which, together with the rise from the trib-

"MALAKOFF."-This name is becoming most popular in Paris. It is to be given to a new French steamer, which will be unchristened of its resent name in consequence. Many horses are tready in possession of it; a book has been pubished under it: a shop has been dedicated to it. and a great-coat has been invented in commemration of it.

dollars, or three-fourths of the proceeds of his O'Flaherty. entire personal estate, when sold, to the Univer | The Board of Directors of the railroad have the subject, that Dr. Ayer's new Pills excel in him salist denomination in that city and county.

IF There was a sale in Philadelphia last week of the accident.

This seventh of November is one of the memo rable Cays in the history of our Western land. ards that once formidable organization—the It is has just been forty-four years ago to-day Whig party. We judged so from its own quies- since the battle of Tippecanoe was fought, and lition-so near akin to death-and from the savage hordes under Tecumseh were discomthe mollified and even pathetic tone with which fitted by Gen. Harrison's brave command. Among many officers who were slain in that bloody fray was one whose rising fame was dear to Kenfuneral sermon of Whiggery, and committed its tucky. This was Major Jos. H. Daviess, of Lexington, who led a charge of the Kentucky troops and was mortally wounded. He purposely rode a white horse on that day, having exchanged his own with Gen. Harrison, in order that his noble form might be conspicuous in the front of battle, nation of a straight-out Whig State ticket, and and inspire the troops with heroism. Major Daf straight-out Whig mass meetings all over the viess, at the time of his decease, was the ablest awver and finest orator in Kentucky. He me similar meetings and nominations in New York. Mr. Clay in discussion on several occasions, and between them there never existed any particular-

v amicable relations. The scene of the battle of Ti pecanoe, then a tangied wilderness, is now one of the garden spots of the West. The city of Lafayette, Ind., is within a mile of the spot, and civilization has performed its utmost in beautifying the place.

## Death of "Snow Storm."

We regret to hear of the loss sustained by our end Capt. Thos. Steele, of Franklin county, in he death of his famous Canadian stallion Snow the family servants.

obtained premiums, as he well deserved. Search all the living horses owned by men; Where will you meet with Snow-Storm's like again?

WEALTH OF THE ROTHSCHILDS .- An article is going the rounds of the press stating that the whole concern of the Rothschilds is worth \$700,-000,000 in money capital, besides \$300,000,000 more in real estate, mines, &c. So far from this being the fact, the National Intelligencer understands that the general estimate in Europe as to the aggregate wealth of the whole concern is ing in a compound ratio, and doubling in every welve years, would concentrate in their hands a large portion of the wealth and property of all Europe.

WALNUT-STREET METHODIST CHURCH-REV. S. L. ADAMS .- We felt assured, when we read he list of appointments made by the Louisville Conference, that the Walnut-street Methodist Church would esteem their stationed mini ter a treasure." They have already discovered his value, and the heretofore large congregation continues to increase. Mr. Adams is an eloquent and pious divine, clever and prepossessing gentleman, to whom we feel the more inclined to offer this tribute since he was at one time connect ed with our own profession, in an editorial ca-

Divorces .- Two divorce cases were decided y the Mason Circuit Court, last week, in favor of the plaintiffs-one in favor of a husband and the other of a wife-both on the ground of desertion and abandonment. The husband who applied to be relieved from the bonds of matrinony had been deserted by his wife for more han thirty-two years! So the Maysville Express

KANSAS EMIGRATION MEETING IN GEORGIA. The Savannah Georgian has an account of a from the N. York Times: ansas emigration meeting held in Columbus, Ga., on the 24th of October, and which resulted in the formation of a permanent society, the object being to raise money by voluntary contributions to enable Southerners to emigrate to Kan-

Only Fifty Cents a Month. Persons in the country who wish to keep posted up on all the news of the day, political and ellaneous, can have the Daily Courier sent them for any time desired at the rate of fifty cents per month.

Major John P. Morrison and Mr. J. D. Skein, of the Metropolitan Bank, Indianapolis, are about to open a new bank at Beloit, Wisconsin, with a capital of \$50,000. Mr. L. D. Smith, formerly of the Cannellton Bank, is to be the cashier

It is almost incredible the wonderful cure erformed by Dr. Hurley's Sarsaparilla. It acts with apid and certain effect in consumption, scrofula rheumatism, dyspepsia, and several other trouble some and dangerous complaints. Indeed, it is the most desirable remedy we are aware of, and, as sich, ecommend it to our readers above all others.

TAn important split among the New York Democracy is announced. The celebrated Capt. Rynders stated in a public speech a few days since that between Fred. Douglass, Wm. H. Seward and John Van Buren, he preferred the

ITThe Texans are volunteering and forming ompanies for the purpose of chastising severely the Mexicans and Indians. Gov. Pease has come out in favor of Capt. Callahan and his

The weather at Vicksburg, Natchez, u Red river, and at other points in the South, has been several degrees colder than it has yet been in Louisville. The yellow fever has disappeared for the season.

IF The Know-Nothings have advertised grand mass meeting to come off here on the 27th of November. Some of the brethren, we understand, were strongly opposed to holding the

CRIMES AND EXECUTIONS IN CALIFORNIA .-From the 1st of January to the 1st of August, 1855, there were 328 murders and lynchings in California. Two persons were lawfully hanged. Samuel Wise, Esq., one of the earliest settlers of Vincennes, Ia., died of apoplexy on Friday last.

RIVER RISING-THE RIVER was rising yesterday ther fast, with four feet six inches water in the nai last evening by the mark. On the falls in the ious 24 hours the river had risen six inches at the ead of the falls, which is equal to 15 inches at Portand. This, together with the rise from the head waters, and the swell from the tributaries of the ower Ohio will give a good stage of water all along s course. The weather has at length cleared off, and turned coo!, though the rain poured down all

of Tuesday night, and up to eight o'clock yesterday Kentucky river, yesterday, at Frankfort, was sing right briskly, and Elkhorn was also swelling, but Beargrass, our own classic stream, has not mov ed a particle from its course, but continues at its former sluggish, immovable state, an evidence that the rain in this vicinity had not been heavy enough to stir it up, or make a big rise in the river. The Cumberland had risen about 15 inches at

Nashville from the effects of the rains, with two feet

The Tennessee river has been down for a long me, and the officers of the R. M. Patton, that ar rived yesterday, report the river dead low, with only 17 inches water on the shools at Eastport which prevented the boats from reaching that port She was compelled to stop two miles below the town. The weather was rainy all the time she was

The Lower Ohio was swelling as far down a Flint island, and despatches report the Wabash utaries, will materially improve the navigation of the lower river.

# The St. Louis Disaster. The melancholy disaster on the Pacific Rail-

road continues the chief topic of interest in our St. Louis exchanges. Monday was observed in that city as a day of fasting and prayer. At the lent condition. First Presbyterian church the funeral services of Rev. Dr. Bullard and others occurred. In the Catholic churches high mass was said for the Lewis B oadwell, lately deceased at Cin- repose of the soul of Thos. O'Sullivan, the innati, bequeathed at least one hundred thousand Chief Eagineer, Henry Choteau and Captain points of excellence as a medicince. But we are

appointed a commission to investigate the causes medical artistry even that widely celebrated embodiment of his skill. He has succeeded in making

are again in blossom.

Mousieur Tonson Come Again. It is not quite two years since Col. William

Walker monopolized the attention of the news paper press. He figured in the news columns headed by capital letters, more astounding than his own petite army. He furnished editors with an exhaustless theme for leading articles. In this way was the redoubtable fire-foot hero serceable, and in none other, that we remember. But it was not long ere the Republic of Sonora anished into thin air, and Walker sunk into his iginal oblivion.

He was not to be kept there, however. From afar he descried the political troubles in Nicaragua, and with a chosen troop "pitched in."-Again he is before the public, sharing the colweather during the first of the mosts unfitted the weather swith the war in the Crimea. His last adventure has been more successful than the previous, and we are ready to hear of his attaining any triumph. With the smallest of forces he ng any triumph. With the smallest of forces he saw a good many fields, a week ago, that pres has conquered the capital city, subjected the country and gained an offer of the Presidency. This last tempting proposition, however, he de clines, with more modesty and discretion than we had given him credit for.

The career and successes of such men as Walker are inexplicable. They puzzle us to account for them, for there is no reason nor inspiraion at the bottom of them. We can only ascribe their advancement to the nature of the age Storm. This beautiful and valuable animal died in which, unfortunately, we live-in which humat Capt. S's residence on the 30th of October, of bug flourishes and truth is neglected-in which poplexy. He was decently buried in sight of the people grasp at the broken reed and neglect the mansion door, regretted by his master and her present deliverors, as she esteems them, the her present deliverors, as she esteems them, the Snow Storm was ten years

geen bred on the St. Lawrence river, between
Quebec and Montreal. He left behind him in
this State a numerous progeny that do honor to
obey the dictates of their momentary whims,
come what may. Still, this party may, by worst of enemies. Fillibusters by profession, The they are intractable to law, have no proper ide: s our inspection."

The Valparaiso Observer tells of a hea in the Valparaiso Observer tells of a hearing the contract of the Valparaiso Observer tells of a hearing the contract of the Valparaiso Observer tells of a hearing the Valparaiso Observer tells of the Valparaiso Ob have taken until overtures are made to our government for annexation or protection. Then we must look out for a storm within and without. Each state of the control of the c Europe at our heels. Indeed, take this expedi- of one dollar for the best bushel of corn for ion of Gen. Walker's in any light, and we can a good idea. Seed should be sel cted from the bes out discover in it ultimate mischief

### Thanksgiving Proclaimed.

the aggregate wealth of the whole concern is his Excellency, Governor storenead, by Massal Deen Brought Secretary of State, has at last vouch Crop this year is an average.

The Evan-ville Enquirer says that Judge of thanksgiving and Law of that place, furnished, from the Wabas Brown, Secretary of State, has at last vouca200,000,000 francs, or about \$40,000,000, and
200,000,000 francs, or about \$40,000,000, and
200,000 francs nual income of sixty millions of dollars—a sum which, in comparatively a few years, accumulation of the Commonwealth we thank the Governor of Wabash water, taken from the middle of the commonwealth we thank the Governor of Wabash water, taken from the middle of the commonwealth we thank the Governor of Wabash water, taken from the middle of the commonwealth we thank the Governor of Wabash water, taken from the middle of the commonwealth we thank the Governor of Wabash water, taken from the middle of the commonwealth water, taken from the comm for having respected their wishes in the matter.

Of course it would not be proper in us to claim any credit for having reminded the Executive of the course it would not be proper in us to claim any credit for having reminded the Executive of the formal any hydraut could have supplied the course of the course his duty in the premises. Our article the other day, begging and imploring him to give us a day to thanksgiving, was only stirring up his pure would present a very formidable show of industry. f thanksgiving, was only stirring up his pure ind to remembrance.

We would, however, suggest to the Governor ne propriety of his being entirely accurate when undertakes to make a quitation, especially om the Bible, since the slightest deviation from the text argues an ignorance of the Scriptures at it unpardonable in a ruler. He will understand the vocation to this revenge was the condu positeness of our suggestion by referring to he 113th Psalm, and 3d verse.

sition into three or four parties giving the K. N.'s are easy victory. In Massachusetts, Gov. Gar- built for the Maysville and Lexington road, and i diner's triumph is decisive. We are curious to see how the Southern K. N. press will receive this news. Gardiner, it will be remembered, was one of the seceders from the Philadelphia Convention, and the position of the party in New York may be learned from the following extract

One fact is noteworthy: all thi t'es have taken substantially the same ground in regard to the Slavery question. The Softs have n represented by John Van Buren eveywhere ding on the Free-soil platform of 1848 Nnow-Nothing stump speakers have sisted that their principles on this subject were identical with those of the Republicans, and that they could not vote for King and Mann, because they had voted for the annexation of Texas, and the wound would have been fatal were therefore not reliable on the Free-soi issue.

A Panic .- The news by the Baltic created quite a panic in New York on Saturday last Prices of all kinds of stocks went down rapidly The New York Commercial Advertiser of Monday evening says:

The panic still continues, without the least change the better. At the second board on Saturda before went sain further down, and the same is they continues this morning, with large sales some of the speculative descriptions. Of Erica ab-five thousand shares were sold, opening at 43, go down to 42, and closing at 42½, which is 4½ be-the final price at the first board on Saturday. Ree final price at the hist boats 784, 24 decline s g opened at 80 and closed at 784, 24 decline s umberland Coal 22; Galena and Chicago 13; higan Central, Michigan Southern, and Northern iana and Karlem Railroads 1, and Panama Rail-d and Nicaragua Transit 2, all as compared with he first board on Saturday.

The money market partakes of the same uneasy ndition as the stock market, and the rates are u settled. Some failures to make good the diffe are mentioned in stock circles, and in all prob-

We have this morning the news by this steam er, which will be found in our telegraphic colum The war news is not of any very great importa but a decisive battle between the Allies and Ru sians, at Sevastopol, is soon looked for. In th markets, decline in cotton and flour is noticed.

PRESIDENT OF THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROA -The Directors of this company have chosen D Ricketts, Esq., of Edinburg, President. We regard this election as eminently proper. Mr. R. is a gentleman of great business experience an extensive acquaintance throughout Indiana. His

The late President, Mr. Zulauf, we are to know, remains a member of the Board of D

A FAST WOMAN .- A married woman in Pott rille, Pa., a few days ago, was safely delivered of three children at a single birth. Considering that her husband has been absent in Californ for the last two years, (having returned but a day or two before the appearance of the three young strangers) the result is a physiological

I Immediately after the disaster at the Ga conade bridge, on the Pacific Railroad, number of men flocked in to the scene, and several of the dead were robbed in the confusion. Where thes persons came from in a country almost uninha ited, and in the midst of a storm of thunder ar lightning, cannot be conceived.

INDIANA .- A State Delegate Convention of th Democrats of Indiana is called to meet at Indi napolis on the 8th of January, to nominate State ticket; also candidates for Presidenti Electors, and to appoint four delegates for th State at large to the next Democratic Nation

IT Morrissey, charged as being one of the murderers of Bill Poole, was recently chairman f a convention to nominate a Police Justic Oh, the beauty and purity of New York politics The notorious Wendell Phillips delivered

ecture on Tuesday night last, before the Young

Men's Mercantile Library Association, at Cinci natti. His subject was the "Lost Arts." IJAt the recent California State Fair, a Dur ham Bull, from Lexington, in this State, tool the first premium. It was the property of C. W. Holt, of Sacramento.

Rev. Mr. Teasdale, of the Baptist church who was in this city but recently, was amon L'Allen & Decker, furniture manufacture

Beverly, Mass , have failed for \$50,000, and thrown one hundred workmen out of employ. The crop of wheat on the ground in Wisconsin is represented as being in a most excel A MASTER PIECE OUTDONE .- We have lately supposed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was the Ultim

Thule in its line, and that nothing had been o would be invented which could surpass it in its fin confidently assured by those competent to judge them not only pleasant to take but powerful to cure the large class of complaints which require a pur-

Indiana Items.

As the Courier has a very large circulation is ndiana, we transfer to its columns the following tring of interesting items from the Indianapolis Journal. They will also be found well worth ading by our subscribers in Kentucky and

HEALTH .- We are glad to learn that the healt f the State is improving. Several of our country xchanges say that the recent visitation of cler old weather chased off the chills and reduced the have prevailed extensively throughout the State for week or so past, and bave interfered with farmin

of the stumps in her str. ets) town, where good hat ter is cheap and plenty. Read the following from the Gazette, and cecide whether we shall long

suffer the price and odors of outrageous butter, or by migrating end them. Will the Wood Company, take butter into consideration? Says the Gazette: "We advise the citizens of Indianapolis to come to the Wabash and get butter as is butter. None of your ringed, streaked and strined, but the real golden-hued, hard, greasy butter, that makes flap-jacks and hot biscuits fairly laugh when spread mon them." --- The Franklin Star notices a vegetable curi

It will disturb our domestic politics and set all now large enough to cook."

— The Boone County Ledger offers a premiu

The reader will observe in another column that his Excellency, Governor Morchead, by Mason Brown, Secretary of State, has at last vench.

nto a head, putting a candle in it and on the gate-post. A horrible ye missed it, and dashed into the house, and ship

wedding.

The Logansport Journal says that severa Election News.

The tolegraph advises us of the success of the Know-Nothings in Massachusetts and New York. In the latter State, this result was looked for with almost entire certainty—the division of the opposition into three or four parties giving the K. N.'s superbased, a bridge, a e work on the road from the south side of the abash to the depot, at the east end of Broadway, luding the bridge, will be let during the present The contract for the whole road north of Logan

port has been let to a company of contractors of whom Judge Wright is one, and will be let in sub-contracts by the 13th of November, to be comple-

# The Murder of Americans at

Virgin Bay. Col. Walker's fillibustering operations in Nica-ragua appear to be attended by success, if the accounts of his partisans are to be believed. But nocent travelers into difficulty, and even caused

the death of some. steamer La Virgin, as she came into Virgin Bay and detained her until the arrival of his part hen he proceeded to Grenada, (after permi the Transit Company to land her freight,) which he captured after a loss of ten men. The Grena ans proposed to make him President, but he clined, and suggested that Corral be appoint r the unexpired term of one month.

Wheeler, the American Minister, went to see ople of Grenada, it is said, to patch up a peace refused to permit him to return until two days after, when Walker had gone down to St. George with the Virgin, and fired some heavy guns, which frightened Corral terribly. Walker then went to San Carlos, and, sending

a boat ashore, demanded the surrender of the ace. This was declined. The captain of the was taken prisoner and a fire opened upon the shore, but a heavy rain coming on, further op erations were abandoned, and Col. Walker went away in the Virgin. About an hour after she ft, the steamer San Carlos arrived with the assengers from New York. She was hailed om the fort, but had not let go her anchor more than five minutes, when she was fired upon; an eighteen-pound shot struck the steamer, which assed through the upper deck, instantly killing frs. Alex. White, of Clinton, Almeda county, a., and took off both legs of her child, which

ied five or six hours after. On the 19th the La Virgin, with Colonol Fry nd troops, proceeded to Grenada to join Walker They were landed and the steamer returned of

On the evening of October 19, the passenge raiting for transit were surprised in Virgin Ba y a troop of horsemen, preceded by about on ots at and over the heads of the passenger ho were crowded around and in the Many of the passengers fled into th oods, but a few secured themselves in the office. hese were taken, searched, and their revolver arried off from them. As the governmen protection. The colonel in command ascluding even wounded persons-remained all of to her usual anchorage in Virgin Bay, at one clock on the morning of the 20th, and fired a gnal gnn; but, as the agent was powerless, no ght was shown in response, she left, but again at of town, and it was rumored that they ha st, all the passengers remaining in town em-orked on board the Virgin, which boat brought em to fort San Carlos at the Omotope mounin, in the center of the lake, where they re ned waiting for an opportunity to leave the

turned to Virgin Bay to take on board any re-turned passengers that might present themselves and then proceed to Grenada, for the sole pureived about thirty-five passengers, who has on missing on the previous day, and of whom o were badly wounded. Some had made their back to San Juan del Sur, and taken paste back to San Francisco in the Uncle Sam.
to passenger, Rev. Mr. Henry, had walked
the twenty miles, notwithstanding that he had a shot through his nip.

Judge Cushing (C. C. Cushing, formerly of

Madison, Ia., we believe) was taken prisoner by the government troops, but was released upon the ent of \$2,000. This story seems apocryphal it was never the habit of the Judge, when is this part of the world, to carry such large sum LIST OF KILLED AT VIRGIN BAY, OCT. 18, 1856

Short space of time, by Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great purifier of the blood. It contains not a particle of Mercury, Opium, or any noxious drug; is perfectly harmless, and has cured more than five hundred cases of disease. Lancaster Argus, Ky. through biceps, not serious.

Proclamation.

In periods of public calamity or of abundant ons have bowed in humiliation ! ercy, in the second to offer the sacrifice rateful hearts for his kindness and protection or own beloved Commonwealth has heretofore ad peculiar cause to be thankful for his never ations of the old world are involved in war, asting their strength on the battle field, and onsuming their substance in maintai austing armies, it especially becomes us to A wisely organized government protects us i

he full and unquestioned eujoyment of our civil olitical and religious rights. The mantle o liece rests upon our land—a rich and exhaust ece rests upon our land—a rich and ext se soil rewards the labor of the husbands ir harvests have been abundant beyond exam treams and artificial improvements are bearing o distant and less favored regions our large and werflowing surplus—health and happiness per-For these and other manifold and inestimable

iffis and blessings of Divine Providence, it i neet that as a people our united voices should b aised in thankfulness and praise to the Lord ou God, "from whom cometh every good and perfect gift." "From the rising of the sun, even into the going down thereof the Lord's name to be praised."

WHEREFORE, I, C. S. Morchead, do hereby ppoint Thursday, the 29th day of November 855, as a day of general thanksgiving an rayer, and do hereby request the people of Ken

ky to observe the same as such IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto s hand and caused to be effixed, this 5t he Commonwealth. By the Gov rnor,

[L. S.]

C. S. MOREHEAD. [L. S.] C. S. MOR! Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

A Chapter on "Shells," by Mr. Wise.

Among those gentlemen who sent letters to th ent National Democratic demonstration in th city of New York, was the Hon. Henry A Wise of Virginia. His letter is quite long, being mmentary upon the politics of the day; bu e extract from it that portion which treats Shells," a scientific handling of the subject hich cannot fail to amuse while it instruc so. Mr. Wise says:

You must not wonder that your Democrat nds in Virginia are often confused by names at ngs in New York. We wish to see a united D We hear of Hard and Soft, and Ha

Since the appearance of Mr. John Van Bu en's letter, says the National Intelligencer, w hould think that Mr. Wise, from his experien nd skill in shells, would find no difficulty in de iding which class bears the mark of the Wilm oviso. The Softs have but one week within which become Hards, such as can be "distinguished nmistakeably;" and at the end of that tim there will have been some claw-cracking the will leave but little doubt as to the condition he political crabs who now defy the skill of the

experienced conchologists. STATE BANK OF INDIANA .- The delegates fr the Branches of the Bank of the State of Indian at Indianapolis, having disposed of the busines fore them, adjourned to meet the last Tuesda

n January next, at two o'clock, at the san The following is the maximum, to which the pital stocks of each Branch may be increased hen authorized to receive additional sub

Passed the following resolution: Resolved, That the Branches be directed to d banking business, except to deposit the firs stalment which has been paid, until the fur-er rder of the board.—N. A. Ledger.

THE HON. THOMAS F. MARSHALL .- We e ing to a soul stirring legal effort from that pr shall made an argument that for terseness, force and unequalled eloquential power was neve surpassed. We have heard the first orator o he United States, and are satisfied .- Chicag

pondent of the Spirit of the Times, writing from Paris, under date of May 31st, remarks on th thirteen days' search I could not find a decent irst rate one stands you \$300. per states that a gentleman is now in that ci rchasing carriage and saddle horses for the Paris market .- Wool Grower and Stock Register.

Firs.-The Natchiteches (La.) Chronicle, of the 20th ult., says: The gin house on the plantation of Mrs. Lame about seven miles from this place, was consumed by fire on the morning of Monday, the 13th instant About one hand ed bales of cotton were in the gin

bout one hand ed bales of cotton were in the gin ouse, which were also consumed. The building ad one hundred bales of cotton were insured. The fire was the work of an incendiary, a female ave of Mrs. Lamee, who we are informed has con-seed that she set fire to the house. She is now deed in the parish kill. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET .- The New York Tribune of Saturday evening says: There is considerable difference of opinion to-de There is considerable difference of opinion to-day it he street in regard to the money market. Our equiries led us to the belief that loans are both asier and mo e difficult, according to the vein in high the borrowers dipped. Some parties were oliged to pay more than legal interest for accommodations, while others found free supplies at 7

per cent. A gipsy woman promised to show to two ung ladies their husbands' faces in a pail of ater. They looked and exclaimed:

"Why, we only see our faces."
"Well," said the gipsy, "those faces will be, your husbands' when you are married." Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous Disease

Startling Narrative of Crime.

Murderous Trio-Powerful Memory of a Mur Some months ago, a large section of the inte rior country, embracing portions of the countie of Calaveras, El Dorado and Piacer, was the the tre of a series of horrible and myster ases the victim was a miner, known to h en working a good claim, and situated in a ality where, in case of an attack by robbers, ould have little chance of escape, and still le hance of assistance from neighbors. In seven stances, men were murdered and their boo hastances, men were mutered and their boom burned on the spot; and upon making search if he rissing, the only ground for suspicion the he party sought for had been murdered, was the fact that his tent or cabin bore traces of ha ng been rifled and evident hasty departure of upant. The officers of the law were un gain any trace to the route pursued by th erers, or of their number or character, a

ough it was universally believed that they wer

Some weeks since a murder was committed in

Some weeks since a murder was committed in El Do ado county, and suspicion attached to a man named Wilson, and although there was nothing of proof sufficient to warrant his arrest, a Deputy Shetiff of that county resolved to try what could be done by stratagem, and according approached Wilson, and charged him direct th the murder. Wilson manifested eve which the indices. Which is an immediately exclaimed: "Have they caught Kelly!" The officer said. "Yes, we have got Kelly;" when the other replied, "Then the d——d scoundrel has blowed it." Wilson was immediately taken to e Coloma jail, when he was induced to become tate's evidence, with the condition that he should e liberated upon the conviction of his partner n crime. He then commenced a long narrative of murders, to which he had been a witness and arty, and implicated two men named Kelly and ickey Free, with whom, it appears, he was asciated in nearly every murder that has been mmitted in the section of the country specified ring the last year. He related his story with the minute detail, apparently exhibiting such a underful power of memory, that his listeners are almost induced to the belief that they were leceived by the imaginings of a mad man Many of the circumstances which he related ever, were in some measure known to the scriptions which he gave relative to the posi-ons of the bodies of men that had been mur-red by him and his companions, and burned, s a precaution against immediate investigation of the murder. In every instance these descrip ons were found to be wonderfully correct, ever such details as the tearing of a garment and fulling the fragments into the mouth of the vicim, to prevent his calling for assistance. Bodies of murdered men, described by him as having been burned at a distance from any habitation, were found in the exact position indicated. The form and color of a rick, the peculiar inclination f the branches and shrubbery of a tree in a spo ted by him but once, and then under circu tances which gave little time or opportunity for nark, were described with such accurrey

e had marked out for their guidance, and the re sure of finding the objects which it indi Soon after the arrest of Wilson, a policema f this city visited him in his cell at Coloma jai ith the view of ascertaining if he was the per on of the same name who is accused of murder ng a man in Monterey county, some years since s soon as the officer entered the cell he saw that ilson was not the man he was looking for, an immediately turned away—when the jailer re-marked to the officer: "i'll bet you that Wilson can describe to me every article of your dress," The officer remained in a position where he could listen without being seen by the prisoner, and vas startled to hear complete description not only of his apparel, but even of peculiarities of his person which he himself had never previously oticed. It is admitted by all, that a man of succemarkable talent, capable of employing it in th anner illustrated by his own story of crime, too dangerous a person to be allowed his liberty Mickey Free, one of the murderous trio, has been arrested, and will undoubtedly be executed. Kelly and not been captured at the last accounts, but it believed that he is in the State, and canno finally escape the punishment which is just due for the crimes he is said to have committee

A STAMPEDE OF LADIES .- At Boulogne, durin reception of her Majesty, a number of Eng sh ladies, in their anxiety to see everythin pressed with such force against the soldiers who were keeping the line, that the latter were, in ma ny instances, obliged to give way, and generally were—to use the expression of our policemennpeded in the execution of their duty." don't keep back, kiss them all." At the first sound from the parchment, the English ladies took to flight. "If they had been French," says a Panalist, "they would have remained to a

A SINGULAR WILL .- A man named J. de Doi Chacon recently died at Lima, Peru, leaving ortune of one million of dollars, all won at th mbling table. He willed the whole to a won iding in the city, on condition that she show ive a peseta (quarter of a dollar) each day t very convalescent discharged from the hospital and receive a hundred poor men and wome daily at her table. In case of the legatee neg lecting to fill either of the provisions above men ioned, the usufruct of the money is to be vested n the governments of France and England, or the same conditions.

RENDERING TEETH INSENSIBLE TO PAIN.—The Dublin Hospital Gazette states that diseased eeth have been rendered insensible to pain by a mement composed of Canada Balsam and slacked me, which is to be inserted in the hollow of the oota, like a pill. It is stated that such pills af ord immediate relief in all toothaches but chronic ases of inflammation. This remedy for toothche is simple, safe, and can easily be tried b any person.

The celebrated Sol Lipman, who for many rears has been known as a disciple of Momund who, while in parti-colored garb, has cause many a ringing laugh to echo through the tenter pavilion, is no more. He shuffled off this morta coil yesterday morning, at his boarding-house, on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets. "Alas! poor Yorick."—Cin. Enq.

A drunkard being urged to drink the beverage of nature—"No," said he, "water is dangerous— very. It drowns people; it gets into their chests; into their heads, and then, too, it makes that in-Vater! no-I'll none on't; let them drink it wha IJA gentleman who was in New York a fe lays since informed us that Col. W. S. Rand, of Maysville, was the escort of Geo. Sanders and

ne editor of the Journal to the Free Love Clu necting in New York. It's a great pity they were not all jugged in the Tombs, from which, it eems, they made such a narrow escape. SENSIBLE.-An emigrant from Old Kentneks who, we take it, has an aversion to answering quions, before passing through town yesterday, aninted on his wagon cover: "From Litchin Ky., to Mattoon, Ills."—Vincennes (Ia.) Gaz.

An editor says he once kissed a damsel' heek that was covered with a pastry of ver-nillion and chalk, and, as a consequence, had the ainter's cholic for a week. Young men wil ake warning. New York Cattle Market.

CURRENT PRICES FOR THE WEEK. NEW YORK, Oct. 30, SEVES-These are sold by the head at a price of value & b of the estimated wight of beef in the

over 16 or under 2c.
AL CALVES — Caives are usually seat 4 to 7c # 16 live weight, except the try old, known as "Kittens" which br AND LAMES—Comment on the State of the Comment State of the Comment rece. ats of Beeve weekly average,

he number of hogs from those counties will be small. Stoross have been bought up at \$4 25 gross weight.—Springi [1]. Journal. A large transaction took place during the week which lettled the tate for the present. 4.50 hand soft to a pact  $6 \in \mathbb{R}^3$  b. The probability is that the price will be high helot was to average 200 fbs to the hog.—Intelligencer.

ets. For good cattle he is paying 5a614 cents nett.

New Orleans Cattle Marke Reef Cattle-The supply of Western Beeves is only med

The Baltic's News. IMPORTANT WAR NEWS. THE RUSSIANS REPULSED FROM KARS WITH GREAT SLAUGHTER.

KINBURN CAPTURED BY THE ALLIES. TWO RUSSIAN TOWNS NEAR KERTSCH

DESTROYED. Movements to Surround the Russian Army in the Crimea.

Vast Stores Found in Sevastopol. The Collins mail steamer Baltic, Capt. Comstock, arrived at New York Saturday morning, having accountered most severe weather during the pas-

aturday, the 20th of October, and encountered rong westerly gales and heavy seas for eleven con-ceutive days, being repeatedly reduced to a speed f only three miles per hour. London, Octob r 19, 1855.

ige. The Baltic left Liverpool on the afternoon of

The present has been an eventful week, although there has still been a scarcity of news from the

The Russians in Asia have been totally defeated n an attack on Kars, with a loss of 4,000 men killed, r, according to other accounts, 2,500 killed and 4,000 wounded. 5,000 wounded.

The affair took place on the 29th of September, and, after a conflict of eight hours, ended in a per fect rout. The Turksh garrison were under the command of General Williams, an English officer, and appear to have displayed gallantry equal to that with which they acted last year, under Capt. Butler, at Silistria. Their loss was 700 or 800 men. Several times the Russians succeeded in occupying some of

at Sinstria. Their loss was 700 or 300 men. Several times the Russians succeeded in occupying some of the advanced batteries, but only to be driven out again with an impetuosity which spread confusion in all their ranks. After the battle the grrison were under the impression that the Russians were breaking up for a general ret.eat. Subsequent accounts from St. Petersburg, while acknowledging the disaster and attributing it to the number of deaths among the superior officers at the commence. o resume the blockade. Probably this may be nerely a feint, since if he be still in a position to ontinue the blockade he must deserve the worst unishment ever infleted on a general for having isked an assault. Expectation is still stretched to the utmost regard-ing the movements in the Crimea, but all that is known continues to be derived from Russian sources. Several of S. Patershare news has been received.

thown continues to be derived from Russian sources by way of St. Petershaug news has been received that an English force of 3,500 men and 2,000 sailors have made good a landing at a place called Kinburn, which is the extremity of an isthmus commanding the estuary of the Duciper, and the Eug, Nicolieff, the great Russian dock-yard, being about thirty-five niles up the latter river. A cannonade had already seen explanged between the batteries of Kinburn been exchanged between the batteries of Kinburn and the gun-boats of the fleet, but the Russian reters are silent as to the result,

porters are silent as to the result, except that they say they replied with success, and that one vessel had been injured.

A despatch from St. Petersburg, received in London, announces the capture and occupation of Kinburn by the alies.

In the Sea of Azolf two important stations, celculated to afford shelter to Russian troops during the winter, have been destroyed, a number of cannon being at the same time sized. on being at the same time seized.

With respect to the movements of the French and English armies against Frince Gortschakoff nothing

rther is known. The allies have now a large force of cavalry at Eupatoria.

The accounts regarding the deficiency of grain in Northern Russia are fully confirmed, and a serious addition to the embarrassments of the Russian government is believed to have been inflicted from this

The accounts of the French harvest are more and more discouraging, and it is consequently with regard to the finances of that country that the chief anxiety is felt. The high rate of discount now adopt d, however, will, it is ho, ed, go a great way to remove all danger. The wheat harvest appears to have fallen short at least 28,000,000 bashels, and the yield of two resents a similar deficiency. he yield of rye presents a similar deficiency PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

MOVEMENTS IN THE CRIMEA.

WARSAW, October 14 .- Despatches from Prince ortschakoff to Prince Paskewitch confirm the news a simultaneous concentric advance of the allies com Eupatorie, Baidar, Kerteh and Kinburn, with the intent of surrounding and cutting off the Rus-Lord Panmure has received intellig odin Campbell has been sent to Eupatoria with a onsiderable force of infantry and artill. ry. The Russian government has received the follow-ng telegraphic report from Prince Gortschakoff:

"CRINEA, Oct. 13.—The enemy abandoned this morning the valley of the Upper Belbek, and retreated to the heights between that valley and that of Baidar. He was induced to retreat by our movements on Hauri and Albat."

"The enemy of Functoria is said to have occupied The army at Eupatoria is said to have occupied aree important mountain passes. In the cavalry ction near Eupatoria General d'Allonville had only

ans had nineteen.

By accounts of the 13th from the Crimes, the admed posts of the Alies were on the 12th within re leagues of Baktchiseral. The Bussians were stiring slowly. Everything leads to the belief at General Liprandi intends to defend the line of ne Beibek, and to rest upon the corps commanded y Prince Gortschakoff. The battle which would definitely decide the poson of this ground was expected shortly to take

Other accounts state that the Russians have sur-rounded the North side of Sebassapol with a chain of newfortifications, and placed it in a state to sup-port the sick. All the plateaus on the North side, it is said, are covered with redoubts and earth-works and on the line of the Belbek new works, onstructed in the form of the Mari been raised.

The Allies are extensively engaged in road making and but building, not only along the plateau of the Chersones, but all along the Tehernaya line up to Alsu. The line of the railway has been adopted for the main road from Balaklava to the camps on the neighborhood of Sevastopol.

Vast Stores Discovered in Sevastopol A letter from Sevastopol of the 2d u.t. received in aris, states that the English have found in the Karabelnaia: 2,222 pieces of cannon,

2,222 pieces of cannon,
300,000 bombs and round shot,
30,000 tons of coul,
3,000,000 rations, engines, anchors and metals, valued at £70,000, beside arms and clothing.
The Daily News says: We believe that there is no doubt of the fact that Gen. Simpson has resigned his command in the Crimen, and has recommended General Evry as he successor. The Government. eneral Eyre as his successor. The Government, owever, have declined to accept General Simpson's The Cavalry Encounter near Eupatoria.

The cavalry affair at Eupatoria, briefly alluded to telegraph in the last despatches, is thus described Marshal Pelissier, in a dispatch published in the A brilliant cavalry engagement took place on the A brilliant cavalry engagement took place on the 29th of September at Koughill (five leagues Northment of Eupatoria,) in which the Russian cavalry under Gen. Korf was completely defeated. The action inaugurates very auspiciously the series of operations of which Eupatoria will now be the pivot. As the result of the action, we have taken six guns, three caunons and three mortars,) twelve caissons, to the dead of the force with their boxes and harness. three cannons and three mortars,) twelve caissons, and one field forge, with their horses and harness; 169 prisoners, of whom one is an officer; and 250 horses. The enemy left on the field about 50 killed, among them Colonel Andreawski, who has the reputation of being a cavalry officer of great merit. We have six killed and 29 wounded.

The Russian account states that the Russian force concerned in this action was a corps of observation respitting of a regiment of language, and a battery of

nch cavalry approaching suddenly on his rear and right flank, and he had neither time to get his force in order, nor-to prepare for a combat. The lancers were, therefore, compelled to scatter and fell back fighting. Loss 150 lancers, a subaltern officer, six guns, and some of the guncers.

St. Petersaurg, October 18—The fortress of Kinburn resisted the alies by a heavy fire up to the 17th. At noon on that day the fire ceased, and at 3 P. M. the allies entered the place.

Destruction of two Russian Towns.

The Mondeur contains a report from Admiral Breat, of October 2d, showing that an expedition against Taman and Fanagoria, in the Kerteh Straits, and completely succeeded. On the 24th of Septemer Commandant Bonet left Kerteh for Taman, with my gupboat. An avisa, and a straight a force. en gunbact, an aviso, and a steamer. Ou arri-ring off Fanagoria, he threw some shells into the edoubt, and proceeded to disembark about a mile rom the fort. During this interval, the Russians the fort. During time interval, the Massacs, the advantage of it in the presence of a force of cavalry from 600 to 500 strong, which retired immediately. A few shells were thrown among them. On the following day our troops were employed in destroying all the houses in Fanagoria that could have been converted to the following the following the following that the following the following the following that the following t to shelter for troops. At Cape St. Paul, 66 can one and four mortars were found in the fort. At

ssition in Asia against unexampled difficulties
At legraphic despatch has been received at
oreign Office from Viscount Stratford de Rede and wounded.

Russian Account.

A despatch received from St. Peters urg states hat on the 29th of September the Russian army hat on the 20th of September in the kets.

In consequence of several officers of high rank aving been killed or wounded early in the action having been kined or woulded early in the action the assault was unsuccessful.

Gen. Mouravioff says: "At the beginning the attack was successful, but the position and numbers of the enemy forced us to withdraw. Notwithstanding this, and a heavy loss, our troops took fourteen banners and a stand of colors. The blockade of Kars is re-established.

THE TOBACCO CROP. - The Fredericksbug (Va.) The yield of tobacco in the northern and westm parts of our county is unprecedented in point quantity. We hear of growers who have

quantity. We hear of growers who have en compelled to enlarge the capacity of the large rying and curing houses, on account of the large eturns of their tobacco fields. Druggists always hold trumps. If the late

hip, will recover. R. D. Henry, west Brooksville, Missouri, gun shot entering anus and coming out at edge of rec or muscle, will recover. Thos. Williams, Philadelphia Pa., bayonet in shoulder and arms and heavy blow on his head with breech of gun, will recover. Charles Stanwood, Lowell, Mass., gun shot through bicaps, not serious.

Beef Carles-The above to Example. We quote at the subory of Texas and other ordinary descriptions is very ample. We quote at per lo net for Texas, and all of which are detailed in rull around the bottles. It is the greatest of all Spring and Fall Medicines, and possesses an influence over the blood truly remarkable. See advertisement.

Beef Carles-The above to Broad a water, it has increased the demand for cough mixture two and all of which are detailed in rull around the bottles. It is the greatest of all Spring and Fall Medicines, and possesses an influence over the blood truly remarkable. See advertisement.

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No examination has yet been made, and it is yet too soon to recur to the canse of this disaster, but we feel well assured that it is one of those inexplicable cases which may well defy human scrutiny it has been suggested that the devilish malice of some evil disposed persons may have been at work to weaken the superstructure. ome evil disposed persons may, have been at work o weaken the superstructure, and thus to expose to he hazard of death the hundreds of valuable lives a the cars on that day. This much is certain, that fir. O'Sallivan himself believed that the bridge was perfectly secure, or he never would have ventured hat rich freight of life upon it. He had good reason to believe so, for, on the night previous, as we had it rom his own lips, he had passed over the road from the Osage liver to Si. Louis, with the locomotive, and he exaltingly said all was right. Mr. O'Sullivan du he exaltingly said all was right. Mr. O'Sullivan du he exaltingly said all was right. Mr. O'Sullivan sure upon it, is shown by the confidence with kind. It has stood every test yet applied to it, with-out damage in any shape whatever. The wooden

ner & Co., men of great experience in bridge ling in the West, and whose reputation ought rotect them from any imputation of design to on over to the company an imperfect or unfinished see of work. We shall be slow to believe that ey have done so, except upon the plainest testi-

on the doomed train, and gives a graphic descrip-tion of the disaster. He says, after describing the rejoicings along the road: But how soon was the scene destined to h

no danger impending. Soon we came in sight of the bridge across the Gasconade river, about nine the bridge across the Gasconade river, about nine miles from Hermann and about thirty-five from J. fferson City. The bridge is approached by an embankment thirty feet high, which terminates in a massive stone abutment. Forty yards from the abutment, and just at the edge of the river, stands another staunch stone pillar, three more of which reach to the other side of the stream, and support the bridge. The river is about two hundred and fifty yards wide, and the bridge thirty feet high, at least. The Pioneer locomotive had crossed the structure safely, and was waiting on the cuber side structure safely, and was waiting on the cuber side tructure safely, and was waiting on the other side to see the result of our attempt. There was no ear of danger, and no apprehension of peril. We dowly moved along the embaukment, and came on the bridge. The locomotive had passed the first pan, and had its fore wheels above the first pullar—beyond the abunem—there being the recting

the car in which we were scatted; then there came crash—crash—crash—se seach car came to the abuttment and took the fatal plunge.

The affair was but the work of au instant. We were running slowly at the time, and the successive crashes came on at intervals of nearly a second. We omself were scatted in the seventh car—there being three behind us—and wh n we heard the horal sound that came up, as each car slowly and deliberately took the leap, we hoped that our car might stop before it reached the precipice. But no: it seemed that the spirit of ruin was beneath, determinedly dragging each car to the spot, wreuch—

arth. All begged for water, drank it when brought, and played for more. There was an entirely uniquired man to be seen. Most e who had escaped, had streams of blood over their faces from sullister wonds. Othiends. A board shanty was the only shelter to be ad, and that was soon filled with the wounded,

heet resting fully on the breast.

As soon as the crash was over, a moment of paini silence ensued, and then issued from the wreck
ound us the groans of the wounded, the supplicabus of the imprisoned, the screams of the agonizbus of the imprisoned, the screams of the agonizbus of the imprisoned, the creams of the agonizbus of the individual to the control of the control
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Falling of Another Bridge! The St. Louis Intelligencer of Saturday also

The majority of the survivors, together with the lead and wounded, left Hermann for this city about we o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the regular train. The train was the same that left this city Thurs-The train was the seme that left this city Thursday night, or rather yesterday morning, for the seem of the catastrophe. On the way up, upon arriving at the bridge across the creek known as St. John's, about four miles above Washington, a portion of the train was left behind to provide for contingencies in case the bridge might break down, which was thoug at to be quite probable, the creek being much swollen from the heavy rains.

The balance of the train proceeded to Hermann, took on the survivors, the wounded and the dead, and about two o'clock started on its return. About five o'clock t ey reached the bridge across St. John's Creek. Before starting to cross, a number of the unburt at the disaster, umong whom was our informant, got out of the cars and walked across the bridge; afterwar s, as soon as the locomotive

very near, if not qu'te all,) is twenty-

Rev. Dr. Bullard, Capt. O'F.
3. B. Dayton, Thos. O'S.
E. Church Blackburn, Thos. Gra

ann Butler.
B. Jeffrees, Rep. of Franklin county. ugh, of Dunklin

James Harris, of St. Louis county.

Wm. Chappell, father of J. T. Chappell,

COL. T. B. LAWRENCE.—We are happy to welome home from his prolonged residence in Eu-ope, our respected fellow-citizen, Col. T. Bige w Lawrence. During the many years that Col. awrence has been attached to the American egation at the Court of St. James, he has won the highest esteem of Americans who have visited London, for his courteous and unremitting attentions. He returns home with the best wish es of all with whom he has been associated, and of every American who has enjoyed his acquaint-ance abroad, and he has received a hearty greeting

ing at such prices thought the property worth them, but upon what they predicate such a value, we individually cannot see. There were a good many strangers in attendance, and Ben Grey sat and looked on the final consummation of Lister and scheme with much self-complacency. Vice la Kentucky City!—Hickman Argus.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

Halifax, Nov. 7, P. M.—By the arrival of the Asia from Liverpool we have dates to the 27th o October. She arrived here last night.

The Asia reports the steamship North Star of Southampton on the evening of the 26th.

The arear that the P. D. cholas, Ortschakoff and other fortificati

are falling back in good order upon their fortific positions.
The allies were close upon the Russian position at the position at Albat, where it is thought they must make a stand in which case a battle is inevitable,

iem upon Perekop.

A Bussian despatch, dated the 22d, says the lies had marched 40,000 troops from Eupatoria to oulan, but afterwards fell back on observing the massian Lucrees on their late. A late St. Petersburgh despatch says the whol militia has been ordered to the reinforcement of th army of the South, under General Luders, The Czar left Nicolaief for Elizabsgood, one hun

red miles north.

Majors Delafield and Morbicea and Captain Mo Lellan, American officers, had arrived in the alli amp.
The allied troops officially reported in the Crimer

icluding the sick, amount to 210,000.

The attitude of Sweden is regarded at St. Peters urg with much uneasiness. FROM THE BALTIC .- The English fleet was ner

rt of the Russian disaster at Kars is co ved that the Russians cannot longer continue th The Russians have fortified all the passes leading to Tiflis.

ELECTION NEWS.

New York.

New, York, Nov. 7, P. M.—The returns from the lection, both in the State and city, are so confuse hat reliable figures connot be furnished. In the w-Nothings have a large purality defeats the fizards, Soits and Liquor Deniers. The contest is between the Know-Nothings and the Republicans, but the large plurality of the former in the cities cannot be overcome.

Partial returns from the State shows that the vote stands as follows: American, 45,000; Fusion, 30,000; Softs, 31,000; Hard, 24,000.

This city is carried by the Know-Nothings by a handsome majority. Erastus Brooks, Know-Nothing, is elected Senator in the Six h District in this

ng, is elected Senator in the Six h District in this ity by a very large majority over Munday, Hard and Soft. Partial returns from the interior indicate hat the State has also gone Know-Nothing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 6 P. M .- The election r urns of this city are very imperfect, but a complete eturn of 13 wards, and complete for the remaining wards, foot up thus: Secretary of State—Head-

In Kings county the returns for 16 out of 18 va.ds of Brooklyn and five small towns, foot up for Ward, 7,457; Headley, 5,665; King, 2,645; Hatch,

Dr. Brandreth is elected Senator. Dr. Brandreth is elected Senator. The aggregate re urus of the State thus far received represent about 130,000 votes, and are distributed in the following proportions: Headley, 45,542, Hatch, 31,496; King, 29,596; Ward, 24,643. The following are supposed to be elected to the Senate from this county: In the Third District, Sickles, Hard Shell; Fourth, Soft; Fifth. P. Pellie, Know-Nothing; Sixth, Erastus Brooks, Know-Nothing.

Our returns are so mixed up as to defy classifica In one ward a party of Irish made an attack upon building occupied by a Know-Nothing, and broke a the doors and windows. Fire arms were also shell State ticket is elected over the Know-Noth-

Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 7, P. M.—Up to four o'clock this morning 87 cities and towns, eveluding Nov. York, Albany and Buffalo, have been heard from. King, Republican, for Secretary of State, 15,928. Headley, American, 12,436. Hatch, Soft Democrat, Complete returns give Softs 4,300, American 2,300; Fusion, 1,200,

Boston, Nov. 7, P. M .- Returns from all but nin Boston, Nov. 7, P. M.—Returns from 198 towns fooi up—for Gardner 39,427; Beach 22.747; Walley 10,215; Rockwell 26,134 Gardner's plurality thus far is 13,293. The Know-Nothings have probably elected a majority of the Legislature.

re also, that the Americans will have a majority n the Legislature.

Massachusetts elects a straight Know-Nothing leket. Gardner has a large plur lity for Governor. The Concord steamer is at Halifax, but owing to a heavy storm east of Boston not a word of news

New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7, P. M.—In Salem county, tille, independent Democrat, is elected to the Sen-

Baltimore, Nov. 7, P. M.—The election for members of Congress in this city is progressing quietly. There is an unusual crowd around the polls, and a large vote will be east. The result here

Wisconsin. BUFFALO, N.Y. Nov. 7, P. M.—The city of Mil-raukie gives Barstow, Dem., for Governor, 34,000; asshford, Republican, 2,030. The county gives Barstow 3,000 majority.

Dr. Kane's New Book.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7, P. M -Dr. Kane has concluded a contract with Meers. Childs & Peterson

An action has been instituted this day by Pass-nore Williamson against Judge Kane, for false im-risonment. The writ was served upon him at the house of his brother-in-law, George Tyler, in Dela-Disasters on the Lakes. MILWAUKIE, Nov. 7, P. M .- The Propellor Queen

of the Lakes, is reported a total wreck near She-boygan, and also the propellor Delaware. They bound down from Chicago with a full cargo of mes unknown. Three lives were lost from on

Copt. Delawan died from exposure on the Queen of the Lakes. He was obliged to throw over ten tons deck load during the storm.

Propellers Wrecked. Buffalo, Nov. 7, P. M.—The propellors Omar Pasha and Delaware were wrecked off Sheboygan, in Lake Michigan, in the gale of Sunday last, and all hands were lost. Vessels and cargoes were insu red at Milwankie

New Orleans, Nov. 5.—The steamship Nautilus as arrived with later advices from Matamoras. A Mexican force of from 4,000 to 5,000 men has A Mexican force of from 4,000 to 5,000 men has been ordered to the frontier to repel the invasion of the Texan Rangers.

Gen. Vidauri has been appointed commander-inchief on the Rio Grande. He has ordered the commanding officers at Matamoras to discharge the National Guards. The officers refused. Gen. Vidauri has addressed a note to Secretar Marcy complaining of a violation of territory by the Texans, and charging the commander of Fort Dun-can with aiding the fillibusters.

STAR OF THE WEST

More Fighting in New Grenada! Col. Walker again Victorious?

The Capital Captured! New York, Nov. 5.—The steam hip Star of the Vest, from San Juan, reached her wharf Saturday vening. She brings 300 passengers and \$272,650 a gold. Her dates from San Francisco are to the th, the same as brought by the George Law. She connected with the steamer Uncle Sam. Her assengers were detained nine days on the Isthmus, a consequence of the existing political troubles. Don Finta Majory, the late Secretary of State, ad been detected in his correspondence with the nemy outside of the city. He was shot at Grenada nemy outside of the city. He was shot at Grenada. my outside of the city. He was shot at Grenada

y, and had manned the plaza without encounter gany serious resistance, when a sharp contest ered, which resulted in a loss to the enemy of 1 watch resulted in a loss to the chemy of 12 and several wounded, and Gen. Walker took ession of the capital of Nicaragua. because the lott was captured by a detachof Americans.

the 19th, Colonel Fry and Parker H. French h sixty men embarked on board the Virgin, ich also carried the passengers and specie from ifornia, with the intention of capturing San Car-The occupants of the fort, however, fied upon steamer with cannon, and the expedition was nadone., Col. Fry being unwilling to lisk the soft the passengers.

ves of the passengers.

Order having been restored, the citizens of Green Order having been restored, the citizens of Great habed a public meeting and tendered Gen. Walk-r the Presidency of the Republic, which, however, e decimed in favor of Gen. Carral. Colonel Wheeler, our Minister to Central America, fier much solicitation, proceeded to Rivas with ropositions of peace. Arriving at Rivas and learning that Gen. Carral was absent, Col. Wheeler attempted to return, but was prevented by the Govern, and detained two days; nor was be released union.

, and detained two days; nor was he released un-he town was threatened with an attack. On the 22d, Carral surrendered, a treaty of peac as formed, and thus Walker's victory became com-lete. During the progress of these events others

On the 22d, the steamer conveying the outward

On the 22d, the steamer conveying the outwardbonud passengers of the Star of the West, was fired
npon from the fort with a 32 pound shot, which
struck the boat, killing a lady and child, and serion-ly injuring the machinery.
Previous to this, an attack was made upon the returning Government forces, when five persons were
killed and eight others wounded.
The following are the names of the killed: John
Boyd, of Wayne county, Indiana; William Dubois,
of Susquehana (?) county, Ohio; H. S. Bonaparts, of
Ioway William Howard, of Lexington, Missoori;
and Henry B. Davis, of Union, Missouri. Their
bodies were plundered of several thous and dollars.
Among the wounded were: Michael Foncannon,
of Tifin, Ohio; Cornelius Cross, of Boonville, Missouri, and G. Kendrick, of Cinciunati.
Twenty-five passengers fled into the woods when Twenty-five passengers fled into the woods when the attack was made, and had not been heard from when the stamer left

From Washington.
Washington, Nov. 5.—Since the difficulty be veen Dr. Worrell, our late Consul at Matanzas, and ween Dr. Worreil, our late Consul at Matanzas, and he Spanish authorities, it 'has been discovered by the State Department that the Consuls of all coun-ries except our own within Her Most Cateolie Ma-esty's dominions have the right, by special agree-eent, to take possession of the effects of their de-ceased countrymen, and affix their seals thereto; out it will be recollected that Dr. W. was not al-lowed to perform a similar injunction, or rather an attempt to do so was not respected by the Soanish tempt to do so was not respected by the Spanis' rnment. In view of these facts, the subject, i said, has been officially brought to the attention f the Spanish Government, in order that our Coruls may be secured with like privileges.

Boston Items. Boston, Nov. 3.—The opponents of the liquor we in this city have adopted thirty-two of the rep-esentatives and four of the Senators upon the Whig cket, and one of the representatives upon the They have also formed coalitions with the Whigs in Charlestown, Cambridge and other places. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, P. M .- In the Court of Claims to-day Mr. Anderson continued his argument in the Florida cases, and had not concluded when the court adjourned.

Official intelligence of the recent revolutionary movements in Nicaragua has been received here, and the matter has already accupied the attention of the Governmen'. Com. Paulding, commanding the home squadron will probably be instructed to as with regard to events in that quarter

Mexican Affairs.

New York, Nov. 5. -The Washington corresondent of the Times telegraphs as follows:

mer George Law sailed this afternoon for spinwall. She took nearly 1,000 passengers.

New York. Nov.6.—The election is progressing unicity. The contest is mainly between the Softs and Know-Nothings.

In Brooklyn the foreigners are avoiding the polls. NEW YORK, Nov. 6, P. M -The election for New Orleans Election.

New Orleans, Nov. 5.—The election is progres ing quietly with the exception of the Third dis-cit, where a riot is reported to have occurred. One American and one German are said to hav Capt. Place, of the Palmetto Guards, is reported It is impossible to tell the result of the election

The Liquor Law in Pittsburg PITTSBURG, November 5.—A motion for an areset of judgment and a new trial on liquor cases was refused by the court to-day.

Bennet, Savage, Shannon and Watson, defendence of the court of

Albany Election.

Albany, Nov. 6.—The election is now going on, and great excitement pervades the whole city.

In the Second Ward the polls are swarming with

Boston, Nov. 3.—Oa the 18th ult., a fire occurre at St. Johns, N. F., destroying over two hundre dwellings, princinally occupied by the Iuboria classes, and rendering about four hundred familie

ouseless. Five acres were burnt over.

FLOUR MARKET. Flour closed dull, at a decline of 1s. Philadelphia and altimore 43sa43s 6d, Ohio 44s 6da45s.

LONDON IRON MARKET. Baring, Brother & Co quote-iron steady, and prices un r advanced Isals 6d, the market closing with an actimand. Coffee is a trifle lower.

Breadstuffs are generally unchanged and quiet, Flowards. Rye closed dull and lower. LONDON MONEY MARKET

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Deanison, Sam'l P. NEAD to GENEVIEVE FLUSSER, all of this city. On the 4th inst., by the Rev. William Holman, Mr. John. Tigert to Mrs. Mary J. Myrick, both of this city.

NOTICE.

undersigned, surviving partners of the late firm of WHITE & CO., will continue the Fork Pack it in connection with the family of A. S. White, do not same nume and style as heretofore, and so the number of the princips of the iriends of the continuance of the partners of the presence of the partners of Office north side of Main street, one door below First.

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 7th. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 7th. 5
The market has been quite unsettled this week but firm
with an advancing tendency for breads uffs. The cond
ton, however, of the foreign money market, which is repr
ented as unusually stringent, has had the tendency
hock transactions, which the continued decline in or untry's great staple, cotton, must also exert a depres afluence on commercial transactions. The crops of all inds except sugar are turning out fice in all directions, and the farmers and planters will have no cause to com-lain. The hog killing season is fast approaching, but is the market remaining quiet at former rates, say 6% of for hogs at the pen, with no transactions reported. The he tobacco market is very quiet in the absence of receip vigation of the river must be the consequence. Just

tock on hand of 2,526 p eces and 2.683 coils, exclusive BRAN, SHORTS AND MEAL-Good meal 62%65c p thel to dealers. Bran and shorts maintained, wit esto the trade at \$9 00 and \$15 00 per ton. \$100@\$200 per bbl. New crop potatoes by the barre at \$1.75; also, for shipment at \$1.15@\$1.50 per barrel.

BROOMS-Sales at \$2 25 and \$2 50 per dozen for BROOMS—Sales at \$2 25 and \$2 50 per dozen for common and \$2 75@\$3 60 for Shaker.

COAL AND WOOD—Stock of coal ample, with retails also at 12 1-2c, delivered; wholesale at 9½@10c—for Pitts burgh. Pomercy coal at 10%12c. Wood ranges from \$1 60 to \$1 50 \$\tilde{V}\$ wagon toad, about \$4 60 \$\tilde{V}\$ cord for seasoned CHESE.—Receipts and stocks of Western increased. ith sales at 10@10%; for selected. CANDLES AND SOAP-Sales of Star Candles at 26 c Stearine firm at 13% a14c; and large sales of common Soap \$2a\$2 50 per box. CORDAGE, &c .- We quote Manilla cordare at 16ct

emp twine at 1.@13 from store. Packing twine we quo COOPERAGE. We quote barrels at \$1 00; half barr COOPERAGE. We quote barrels at \$1 00; half barrels at \$1 00; half barrels at \$1 00; half out of \$2 00; half barrels \$1 00; half out of \$1 00; half barrels \$1 00.

COTTON & COTTON YARNS.—No transactions in total, which we quote at 74 10c, with fair receipts. Sales (cotton yarns at 3, 9 and 10c for the assorted numbers.

ctuating, with sales early in the week of 515 barrel ur at \$7 60@\$7 75 - 700 bushels wheat at \$1.50 d 300 bushels at \$1 45. Sales of 150 bushels corn : no Journamers at \$1 45. Saics of 139 Outsiels corn at fee. The maintelfor oats is at a stand with 10,000 bushels flored at 30c, but dealers refused to pay over 30c to-day, he market is firmer for barley, with sales of 400 bushels t private rates.—Dealers are paying for barley from he country \$1 00 to \$1 20. Saics of 170 bushels tyo at 70c. ad 870 bushels at 70@75c. Sales since of 850 bbls flour a 37,75, and small lots of choice at \$800. Sales of wheat : States and similar rotes of choice at \$300. States of wheat at \$15008160 for choice. Corn 33-330c in small lotts.

GROCERIES—Sales of 400 bags Rio coffee at 11½@12c.
Sales of 54 hhds low and fair New Orleans sugar at .6724c sales of 16 bbls refined at 9½@10½c. Sugar was rather firmer at the close of the week, owing to tener of southern advises. Sales of 110 bbls prime reboiled and 20 bbls salestic, mediaseages 32c. Sales of rote at \$2500 fires at \$2500 is plantation molasses at 32c. Sales of rice at 6%c. GINSENG .- Small sales at 25c. HAY .- Receipts of baled timothy light, owing to East

nand, with sales of light lots at the wharf at \$14 00 per HEMP .- We quote a sale of 450 bales esmmon dew-rot at \$148 per ton. Prices range from \$145 to \$155 pe

IRON, NAILS, PIG-IRON AND LEAD-We quoteby quantity as follows: Stone-coal bariron 34c; charcoal ron 44c; all other descriptions at the usual rates. Nails Tennessee Pig-Iron, \$33 for No. 1 and \$33 for No. 2. Sales of Brownsport No. 1 Pig Iron at the same on 6 and 8 months. Sales of Salt River Iron, Belmont Furnace at \$44@\$35per ton; Pig Lead advanced to 7c. Bar Lead 7½@7½ cents. Sales of shot at \$195@\$2.

TALLOW—Sales at 11½@11½c.

GLASS—Fairsales of 19x12 at \$3 50; 5) bxs do do 12x18 at \$5 25; 40 bxs do do 14x18 at \$5 30. Sales of 188 bxs Belle Vernon Glass 8x10 to 12x20 at \$3 50a6 00. Eberhart's brand NAVAL STORES .- Oakum we quote at 8%@9%c SA 50@\$5 00 % bbl. Rosia \$250@\$3 00. Pitch \$4 50. Tur-pentine doclined to 45@55 cents @ gallon. OILS .- Sales from mill at \$1 00 for Lingard; and from Core at \$1 65@\$1 13 cash. Castor oil \$1 35 on 90 days. Now weld at \$1 45. Lard oil advanced to 85c. Sperm oil \$185@ 1 95; Tanner's oil \$25, 828 and \$27 per bbl. Sales of chite lead at \$210@\$2 25 per keg. Putty 4@5c. SEEDS.—we quote flaxseed firm at \$1 50 per bushel. Quotations from store striped Blue Grass at 70 cents; "Cleanod do at \$1 25; Orchard do \$1 50; Herd's Grass \$1 25;

thy \$3 25; Hemp \$1 25; Clover \$7 50. HIDES-Sa.es of city Fiint at 14c; city Cured Dry, Salt and Flint at 13c round-quotation: City Oak Tunned Sole Leather... LEATHER-We quotedes, city tanned, at..... JEANS AND LINSEYS .- Small sales at 41@42c for Jeans

PROVISIONS & LARD -We hear of no particular

d 13 ets, packed; small sales of Lard in bbls at 11 1-2c; in urks Island at 50c, with a good stock on hand; Liverpool TIN PLATE.—We quote \$11 75@\$12 per box for I. C.

8 00, and No. 3 large at \$11 00 Sales of 50 boxes herring MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.-Sales of 150 boxe

and Pittsburg the rates have advanced to 25a35c, for 1b reights, bulky articles 35c. Owing to the prespects of a rise the rates are now unsettled and prices fluctuating with a downward tendency, and quotations are not given.

ADDITIONAL SALES. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 2. e was considerable stir in the market to-day in flor t 714c. Linseed oil seelling at the mill at \$1 05 per galle ranging from \$6 20 to \$710.

The sales now are nearly all made at gross weight, the

w from Indiana. We annex the following range of price butchers at the stockyards: t 4 cts gross, equal to 71/2 cents. Fair at 3@31/2c gross; and 1., slop fed at 5½ to 5½ c, and choicecorn-fed at 6c.

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25, common at \$1 to \$1 50; Lambs from \$1 25 to \$2. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7 1855. Sweet potaties and other vege

Oull. Sugar—Firm; sales 400 hhds Or eaus at full prices. Molasse —Dull. Oils—Lard and Linseed are quiet. To-

shipping brands at \$9 50a 89 56. Wheat-Dull: sales of NEW YORK, November 7, P. M Easier; sales at \$1 25. Barley-Steady at \$1 30.

River News per Telegraph. PITISBURGH. November 7, P. M. There are 5 feet 7 inches water in the channel and rising

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at you in silent admiration, as if con

star which is unattainable. Whenever I hear th

ower to yield to necessity, and to look-

pire and the crown to my sister, and to perm

me to live far away from Austria, in your nat

land-in the land where the fine arts and poe

are appreciated-in Rome; in order there to gi

myself up to the inclinations of my soul. M

heart tells me that I shall live happier and me

content at your side in a humble cottage than o

'Princess, if indeed your inclination for me

o strong, then you can only prove this to me b

nce has selected you to lend a new Nimbus t

the throne of your ancestors; you have the env

able position to render happy a whole nation; th

can not withdraw from it, by giving way

nission is great and noble, so much so that yo

egoism. If the feeling of admiration which

entertain for you shall never be obliterated, the

on must realise the hopes which the nations of

Europe entertain of your noble mind and sagaci

y; you must become the greatest and most re

Princess, the idolized favorite of your subjects

After a short interval Maria Theresa too

ourage and said: 'Well, I will take charge o

the mission, which you have depicted to me so

harmingly, and I shall consider myself richly re

varded if one day a glance of your eye tells

ne that your pupil has accomplished the hope

which you have entertained of her. But, now,

efore we part, I have another request. In mem

ry of this hour of parting, accept of this keep

ake-my portrait-which may now and then

ecall to your mind a heart in which your heart

will continue to live until the last breath of my

She then took the portrait, which was sus

ended on a small gold chain which she wore

round her neck, and handed it to him with the

'Last night it was resting on my heart; may

now rest on yours; and if ore day you should

have reason to be discontented with any of my

acts, then show me this portrait, and remind me

of the promise that the dearest of my wishes is

o see your wishes accomplished. And now

oid you a cordial farewell for a long time to

ome!' added she, with a broken voice, and en

Metastasio pressed it to his lips, and with tears

'May God bless and protect Maria Theresa!'

On the 12th of February, 1736, the daughter

of the Emperor Charles VI, then nineteen years

old, esponsed the Grand Duke of Tuscany, Fran-

esco Stephano, and four years later-on the 20th

of October 1740-she ascended the throne of her

father. The fame which Maria Theresa acquired

as a sage ruler, the manly character, the energy

and power which, during the Austrian war of

succession, secured to her the love and admiration

of her people, do not belong to the slight sketches

of a novel; they belong to the living page of his-

ory. But in the secret history of her heart Me

astasio continued to live as a powerful support

at which her mind and her courage rode aloft.

The remembrance of him inspired her with great

and noble deeds, which she executed for the wel-

elevated co-regent soon after her accession to the

throne, died on the 18th of August, 1765. His

The only person who possessed the power to

keep up her spirits, even in the time of trials, was

Metastasio. In order to heal the wound of her

neart, he wrote a poem entitled 'The Wishes of

the People,' a poem which remains an imperisha

ole monument of his superior mind and his no-

ble heart. Two years afterwards, when Mari

Theresa became a victim to the small-pox. Me

astasio nursed her in the most faithful manne

luring the time of her illness. Whole nights

e passed waking at her couch, and every cay

he had to read to the Empress either one or th

other of his poems. Amidst grief and sorrow

she imbibed the floral fragrance of mind, and

derived from his poems, which were music

to her ear and balm to her heart, comfort

and recovery. In order to celebrate the recover

of the Empress the faithful Paladin wrote a ner

poem, entitled "La Publica Felicita," which in

spired her anew with rapture and admiration for

the great poet. Metastasio became her friend

and counsellor, the good angel who was constant.

ly near to her. At his advice the rack was

abolished, the influence and power of the clergy

was restricted, the privilege of asylum of the va

rious churches and convents was likewise abo

ished, as well as the Milan Inquisition. Her

whole life showed an uninterrupted series of good

and noble deeds. Even the last day before she

parted from this world she was anxious abou

the welfare of her people, and in spite of the

great pain she suffered, she did not allow hersely

any rest. Upon the eldest of her sons, Joseph

she conferred her crown and the Empire, and de

picted to him the affairs of the Empire, the re

ations with foreign powers, and admonished him

o sacrifice his own greatness and fame to those

of his people. She then beckoned the man of

her youthful love to approach her, and asked him

Metastasio took her hand and moistened it with

'If,' continued she, 'during a reign of forty

ears I have done anything which in the hour of

death entitles me to a just claim of gratitude or

ny people, then it is you, Abbe, who has be

stowed energy and courage upon me to do so

Should, on the other hand, censurable acts have

will: for I have always had the good and welfar

'You have always had my welfare at heart! ac

and in the consciousness of his virtues, withou

experiencing any remorse. His death was re-

He was admired by all the civilized nations of

illustrious pupil, and the last words which were

uttered from the dying lips of the faithful triend

CABBAGE AND 'TATOES .- Cabbage in a wile

ate, says a work on agriculture, is a slende

oranching herb, with no appearance of a head-a slim institution indeed, and utterly un-krou

worthy. The potato, in its primitive condition

is a rank, running vine, with scarcely a sign of a tuber on its root, and even these tubers continu

ally manifest a "prurient proclivity" to sink into a still more decided state of small potato-ism. Such is man. When in a wild aboriginal state, deprived of newspapers, and ignorant of the price of putty, he is a poor plant, indeed, and

differing widely from the same article when gu

need up with a little literature, intelligence olitical economy and philanthropy. What

ference is there when he gets a head-lik

he becomes to the great kitchen garden of society. So with the murphy, which under the

der, affording matter of pride to the farmer, food

small notato-expands into a magnificent

cultivated cabbage—and what an ornamen

ent influence of civilization-no longer

about to part for a better world!

this sad event took place.

were-Maria Theresa!

Abbe, are you satisfied with your pupil?'

torrent of tears.

of my people at heart.'

ended her hand to him for a parting kiss.

following words:

n his eyes said :

coording to the hypocritical and formal claims of sudden death caused profound sorrow to her

and I shall rejoice in your triumphs.

owned monarchess of the age, the ideal of a

'And this word?'

'Is called resignation!

the throne of a great Empire.'

## MISCELLANY.

[Translated for the Louisville Courier.] Pietro Metastasio.

BY C. F. SANDERS.

The Emperor Charles the VI, the last of the house of Hapsburg, had taken up his residence at the ancient and magnificent castle of Lachsenburg, where, in the midst of his family, and surrounded by a small but brilliant retinue he intended to spend the season. At the beginning of our recital, he had given orders that anybody desirous of having an audience should have unrestrained access to his apartment chosen for this purpose.

The first person announced to his Majesty was Count Wentzel de Kaunitz, a well looking young man, and but nineteen years old, who, after hav ing finished his studies at the univerities of Vienna and Liepzig, could no longer resist an ordent desire to see and travel in foreign coun-

'Your Majesty will pardon me,' said the youn and stately cavalier, 'if I, as one of the most faithful among your subjects, dare to approach the steps of the renowned imperial throne, in order to take leave from his most gracious Emperor and master before my departure from Vi-

You are going on a journey, my young friend What country do you intend to visit?'

'Sire, I am desirous of seeing France.' 'And when, my dear Count, will you leave us!

'This very day our Vice Chancellor, Count Metsch, shall give you a letter of introduction to Cardinal Fleury. His Eminence will not fail to introduce you to his illustrious sovereign, our nuch beloved cousin, Louis XV. May God protect you, my young friend, and may you alway take care of yourself. There are many beautiful ladies at the court of King Louis. Do not permit yourself to be deluded by them. And whilst you are thus far away from your beloved native land, do not forget the same, and do not dishonor the pure and unstained name of your ancestors Again, my dear Wentzel, may God watch over

The Emperor extended his right hand to the Count, who bowed in a respectful and graceful manner, touched the same with his lips, and left the apartment.

A few minutes afterwards the Benedictine Monk, Bernhard Pez, was announced as being desirous of having an interview with his Majes-

'What is it that leads you here, pious father' asked the Emperor.

'Sire, the Abbacy of Molk, which of late ha appointed me its Librarian, has sent me here to request a favor of your Imperial Majesty.'

What is it that I can do for my estee friend the Benedictine?" 'To grant your most gracious permission t its Librarian to have the use of the imperial li

brary and the private archives of the empire, i order that I and my brother may be enabled to continue our labors on the work of 'Scriptore rerum Austriacarum,' which we have begun to compile at great expense and labor.' Reverend tather, you acquired such distin guished merit, and have manifested so much interest in the publication of the history of Austria.

that we will with much pleasure place at your disposal all the sources of information at our command, and which may serve to promote your object; and we most earnestly hope that the members of your order may continue, as hereto fore, to form an honorable exception to tho clergymen, who-do not take it amiss pious -are but too willing to indulge in idleness and who consider fattening themselves, as their The third person announced to his Majesty

iel Graw, an artist so renowned and esteemed by the Emperor, that he received one hundred ducats every day, whenever he was ordered by his Majesty to take a portrait. 'Be welcome, Master Daniel,' said the kind

was the celebrated imperial portrait painter Dan-

Monarch, what is it that affords us the pleasure of a visit from you ?' I hasten to inform, most respectfully, your Majes

ty, that I have finished the picture which is to adorn the altar of the Church of St. Charles. 'And are you pleased with it yourself?' Not before I know that the execution of m

work has the approbation of my most gracion Emperor and Master: it is then that I shall fee most happy.' 'To-morrow early we shall repair to Vienn

when we shall visit the church, in order to admire your new work of art, and to judge of its merits But as for you, are you well?

'Quite well, sire.' am pleased to hear it; may God preseve your life for many years to come, Master Daniel; you

The artist made a deep bow and retired The Intendant of the imperial opera, Prince Pio, after being duly announced to the Emperor then entered the ar artment, and, in company of a stranger, whose lofty figure and noble bearing made at once a deep impression, which might have been seen in the features of the Emperor who regarded him with his eyes fixed keenly up on him. The attire of the stanger appeared t be that of a clergyman.

'May it please your Majesty to grant your hur ble servant the honor of introducing to you a stranger, who, attracted by the kindness and magnaninity of your Imperial Majesty'-

Your name?' interrupted the Emperor. Pactro Matastasio,' replied the Italian. Be welcome, Abbe,' said the Monarch, in the most amiable manner, and extended his hand to the poet. I have appointed you our poet at the Court, because you are in the opinion of your re nowned predecessor, Signor Apostolo Teno, who much to my grief, has but too soon returned t his native city, Venice, the person most worth to fill his place. May it please you so well at my court, my dear Abbe, that you may never give way to the desire of returning to your own na tive city-Rome.'

'Sire, I come with the desire to live and die

'Abbe, a man like you never dies,' replied the

'Majesty,' said the poet, 'if-'

'In order to satisfy you that we have though of you, I will remark that already three weeks ago we had given orders to arrange a mansion i the best style for you. One of your countrymer Signor Nicolo de Martinez, master of ceremonie of the Papal Nuncio, aspires to the honor to live with you in the same mansion. With true regard and pleasure he yields the one half of his palace to you; and in his house you will enjoy a fare like Mahomed in Paradise. I give you ter thousand florins salary a year, and should this not be sufficient you will please advise me of it and it shall be increased; for if the song of such rare birds as you are shall delight us, they mus not suffer for want of sufficient means of living comfortably, but must feel themselves at home a our court. The house of Hapsburg,' added the Emperor with a legitimate pride, 'has never per

'Your Majesty is the generous propector of all

mitted a true artist to suffer for want of pecuniar

'But apropos, Abbe, we have something to re

quest of you.' 'Sire, I am at your command.'

'It is not the Emperor, but the father, who speaks to you now. You would have just claims on my thanks and gratitude if you will be kind enough to instruct, during your leisure hours, my dearly beloved daughter, Maria Theresia, a child thirteen years old and of much promise. Would you be willing to give her lessons in the Italian inguage and its literature?"

'Majesty, I feel both happy and proud to be the instructor of your child."

Know then, Abbe, that I love Maria as much as I love the faculty of my eyes. The future heiress of my Empire must be instructed in many different languages and sciences, so that at future day she may be the adornment of the house of Hapsburg, the pride of her subjects,

in a sylph-like manner, approached her father, and embracing in a truly unaffected manner sai 'Good morning, my dear father!'

'Maria,' said the Emperor, 'your father, who loves you tenderly, deems you worthy of the honor to introduce you to one of Italy's nobles sons, the renowned poet Pietro Metastasio.' 'Sir.' said the heiress of the Empire, 'I consider myself most happy to form the acquaintance of a poet, of whom papa and mama have ooken to me in such high terms of praise and

lmiration. Do you stay with us? With the permission of your Imperial High

'Oh! how glad I am, papa,' exclaimed Maria Theresia, embracing her father. 'And why do you rejoice my dear

Because I hope that Signor Metastasio wil give me instructions in the beautiful language of is native land.' 'It shall by my greatest pride and ambition t

struct the daughter of my esteemed Emperor and Master.' 'Oh! how sweet does Petrarca's langua; und to my ear! I like the Italian language

and I promise you, Abbe, to be very assiduou and by close studies do justice to your efforts Whenever I am dertermined to do a thing, I can do it-is it not so my father?' 'You are my good and assiduous child, wh

ffords delight to your parents.' The daughter of the Emperor Charles VI, with er eyes full of soul and life, looked Keenly at he renowned poet, and with child-like innonce, said:

'Papa, I like this gentleman.' 'Imperial Highness,' interrupted the gouver

inte, 'may it please ---' Pardon, my dear Countess, if the high spirite position of my little darling cause you s such trouble every day; she is rather unaffecte her manners, with the heart on the tongue, for he always speaks as she thinks.

'Yes, my dear father, your daughter is very etulant, nay, even rude at times. Maria ha many, many faults, but she is possessed of or irtue which eclipses all her faults.' 'And in what, my darling, does this virtue co

'It consists in the love, the infinite filial lo hich I entertain for you, my dear father,' sa e young Archduchess, embracing ank kissin er father, who submitted to the carressing is little "angel" like a baby.

I ask you, Abbe, whether it is possible that ne can dishke such a child?' 'Impossible,' said the poeta cesaro quite overpowered by her youth as well as he lazzling beauty, shining forth like a bright Ma

hall certainly with each other. When will yo ive me the first lesson, Abbe!' 'My time is always at the disposal of your In

erial Highness.' 'As for me, I have always plenty of time. not so my good Countess?' asked the princ

f her govern 'Your Imperial Highness is pleased to jest served the old lady. You take lessons daily music for two hours, religious exercises for wo hours, and other lessons for three hours." And nevertheless I am anxious to take le ens in the Italian language every day. Abbe

at what hour to-morrow may your obedient pu il expect you? 'In the afternoon at three o'clock you shall I elcome.

'Adieu, papa,' added she hastily, kissed th mperor and retired.

Soon afterwards the audience was dismissed One day, while the Emperor Charles VI and is wife, Elizabeth Christene, who was a par onate and daring huntress, were indulging in he enjoyment of a hunting party, and following he sound of the hunter's horn, the young Archige, was sitting in a retired apartment in the im perial Palace at Vienna. Opposite her, but in a spectable distance, sat Pietro Metastasio, who for the last three years had been the favorite of er imperial father, the pride of the court, and the tutor of his dearly beloved child.

Metastasio, who was then thirty years old, wa at the heighth of renown, admired by German and Italy, honored and much esteemed by all th courts and universities of Europe. His pupil ntoxicated by the nectar of his divine poetr semed to look upon him as a celestial phenor on. Her youthful enthusiasm made her alm cok upon her world-renowned tutor as a sublic ing, contemplating whom she was transpo deep admiration and esteem. Since the child had grown to womanhood he had become a kin f worship to her. Her soul was enthusias or all that was good, great and noble. And this vorship, this religion of her heart, was the mo ervent as she kept it a secret to the world, ev nd support of the throne which I leave you to him to whom all her affections were turned.

Well did the poet suspect what a dangero spark began to blaze in the heart of his illustrius pupil, but the Abbe was sufficiently pruder and high-minded never to give occasion to kindle this spark to a bright blaze, bearing constantly i mind his duties, and that his position towards the eiress of the Austrian Empire could never be any other than that of a tutor to his pupil. A very opportunity Metastasio showed due regar nd respect to the Archduchess, but he neve dared to utter a word which could resemble flatery or even cajolery. But the more restained is demeaner was towards her the more ferventwas her soul inspired with deep admiration for im. On that day he was reading Tasso's Po ms to the Archduchess. Nobody understo

rifted pupil knew better how to value the poetry the immortal bard. 'What a poet!' she exclaimed. 'I wish I he ved at the Court of Ferrara at that time, in order o have refreshed my mind in the rays of the reat soul of Tasso. I would like to have been ne of the two sisters of the Duke Alphons. der to have become immortal by Tasso's poetry Oh, Leonora! oh, Lucrezia! how much are ve nvied by Maria Theresa for the nimbus which he name of Forguato Tasso has wreathed around our brows as an imperishable diadem, a laur which never fades!' exclaimed the Emperor's

better the majesty of these songs; no one but hi

aughter, while her eyes were beaming with oy and enthusiasm. 'Imperial Highness!' retorted Metastasio.

'Oh! Abbe, what wrong have I done you, that y this title you are constantly recalling to my mory how worthless and miserable the so-called lighness is, a title held by those who happen to ave a Monarch for a father? Abbe, if you do not wish me to believe that you have the inte ion to hurt my feelings by addressing me 'High ess,' then I request you never more to make use of this word to me, for this predicate is given to ne by every servant, and can you do otherwise han admit that so worthy a tutor as you are is a housand times more to me than the whole crowd of courtiers, who, in the form of apparent reve ence, do nothing more than to flatter me, and which I despise from all my heart.'

Princess, if there is any person who has ju laims to the title of 'Highness,' then it is ve our soul - never shail I venture to tell you flattery-is on degree of elevation of which no every daughter can boast. I have known Prin

'To whose hearts the title of 'Highness' would have been a bloody pasquil,' interrupted Maria Theresa, her tutor. But do you know, Abb which of all the Princesses of former times appears to me the most contemptible? Leonore d'Este,' said she, without waiting for a reply. ate her, because none of the inspiring poen which Tasso created in praise of her beauty eve aspired her soul.'

'Princess, your judgment about Leonore's art is too severe. Well did her heart feel, and ervently feel for the poor bard; well did she share is sorrows and troubles. But necessity forced per to suppress an inclination which could never have led to a good end; for too wide was the oulf which lay between her and the poor poet ' 'And, Tasso?' inquired Maria Theresa, in a tone which disclosed the whole greatness of soul for the unfortunate poet.

'Overpowered by the magic charms of her en hanting beauty, the unfortunate poet, one day ndertook to embrace the Princess Leonore, an in the presence of the whole court.'

prisoner in a solitary cell during the long period | in the wide world which is noble and sublime f seven years.'

Maria Theresa burst in tears. 'You have nothing to fear,' interrupted she. No one but God sees us! Embrace me!' 'Highness,' replied Metastasio, startled to the

atmost by the avowal of her love; 'the time of

tuition has passed away; permit me to leave you.' 'Remain here, oh! remain with me I beseech ou,' said the Princess to her tutor, who had rown deadly pale, while at the same time sae gently retained him. 'A feeling which for the ast year has almost crushed my heart, has of a sudden broke its fetters, and no longer can nor vill I keep it a secret that my soul, with irresis tible power, feels itself drawn towards him who a new Tasso, has strewn in my youthful heart the magic flowers of his God-like poetry. From the magic cup of a thousand colors of your poems did I draw the ether of that pure love o which I need not blush. Yes, my dear Abbe, l love you-I love with that devotion with which Magdalena was at a time inspired and looked up o our Saviour. I admire in you the inexhaustide power of mind which created a new world o etry, and whose bold flight carries me to the

'Princess! how happy do I consider myself to know that I am honored by a heart like yours! in the moment in which you have disclosed to me the secret of your soul, I have won the highes rize which a poet has ever obtained. How faded s the laurel with which the Pope at a time lorned the brow of the greatest poet that ever ived in comparison to the everlasting wreath with which you have adorned me. And, notwith tanding all this, I venture to remind you of more important and higher duties. Recover your ergy and take courage; survey the steep cleft which exists between poetry and eality-between you and me! Be determined, like Eleonore d' Este; suppress an affection which leads to no result: do not forget that Providence has chose you to act a prominent part in the history of naons: abandon the sphere of dreams and return o reality. No, not in a rural cottage, but on ne throne of the German Empire is your place will be a witness of your great deeds, and shall onsider myself richly compensated if, at a fuare day, a glance of your eye will tell me 'his

unsel was sincere. For the first time Metastasio took his illustri as pupil by the hand, and in drawing it to his s he said in a trembling voice:

'Maria, awake from your dream.' Among the many princes who until then had aed for the hand of the daughter of the Empeor Charles VI none had succeeded to inspire the eart of the Archduchess with love during the ast four years her great and noble soul moved in circle of beautifu! dreams, the centre of which was her much admired tutor, to whom she clung with youthful enthusiasm, with glowing inspiraon, with religious fanaticism. Her love, free rom the dross of worldly sensuality, was pure was an intellectual love; she loved in him the oet, whose fame, like a meteor, attracted the tention of the civilized world. With his pems in her hands, she sat for hours absorbed n thoughts, which, like the planets, revolved round a sun whose name was Metastasio. Often lid she walk with-Petro among the dark foliage a forest, to enjoy the raptures of a quiet ru al life and a pure unostentatious leve! In these eams she saw herself as a shepardess, nea the declivity of a green hillock, with a murmun ng brook passing rapidly at its foot, surrounde by a flock of snow white lambs, and awaiting r the faithful guide, whose greeting of the shalm she could hear from afar. Oh, how her eart was moved at such thoughts! How often id the bright tears shine forth from the dark eye shes, which like dew drops, fell down upon the

united which remain forever alien to each other, in spite of the blessings bestowed on them by the parents and priests. 'Maria,' said the Emperor to his daughter, 'it is high time that you should select a husband from among the crowd of admirers who sue for you and and heart. It would afford much consolaion to the heart of your father-who, as you are aware, loves you above all-to see you married Who knows how soon I may be called away from his world! I should not die calmly were I to eave behind a daughter, loaded with all the cares and sorrows of the government, and without faithful spouse at her side to advise and protect her. At the side of a prudent spouse, who has xperience in politics, you will succeed in vanquishing your enemies, and thus be the pride

ed of flowers of his poems. In such moments,

Maria Theresa, the heiress of one of the most

owerful empires in the civilized world, envied

he poorest peasant wirl, as their is no restraint

eart: she is at liberty to choose the beloved one

ccording to her own desire and taste, and not

he courts, by which too often two hearts are

her to follow the affections of her

Select then a spouse who is worthy of you.' Maria Theresa burst into tears. "My child,' asked her father, 'what is it tha oubles you?"

'Nothing, father-nothing at all,' rejoined the aughter, arresting her tears.' 'Confide in the most faithful of all your friend

you have a secret entrust it to me.' 'Father, my dear father, I am pained by the reboding that my conjugal state will not be appy one.'

'And why do you entertain fears about that!' 'Because I feel an irresistible inclination to r ain free and single until the end of my life.' 'This indeed is not a good plan. A woma rithout a husband is like a house without a roof. ike a door without a bolt, and exposed to all kinds of weather, and much more so an Empress ithout a spouse can easily become the victim f bad counsellors.'

But, my father, if I should feel myself power il enough to protect and advise myself without he aid of a husband?" 'You are obstinate, Maria! You ought to yield little more in order to delight your father in nis old age by presenting him with a grandchild. Already do I see you enjoy happines. with a child on your arms, which, at a futur

The Archduchess flew into the arms of he 'Father,' begged she with tears in her eyes, grant to your child a last respite of twenty-four ours; I will then comply with your wish and termine upon a choice, which at the present me is more difficult for me than ever. Adieu, ny dear father,' pressing his hand to her lips and

lay, will render both you and me immortal.'

On the morning of the following day, when, he usual hour, Metastasio made his appearance n order to give lessons to his illustrious pupil she approached him, and extending her hand to im said:

'Abbe,' the most important period of my life gins at this moment. You find me in a state of verish excitement; so much so that I shall have gather all my courage and presence of mind to d defiance to a feeling which has mastered me ake a seat, Abbe, and listen to me. My father juested me anew yesterday to choose a spous m among the long list of my suitors. I have egged him for an ultimate respite of twenty-four urs, in order to gain time to deliberate with m self about the future. The last night was one he most dreadful of my whole life. I have no losed my eyes even for one moment. I hav wept and prayed to God that he may lend me ower to suppress an inclination which is so rong that no other can exist in my bosom along with it. In this hour of trial, when my heart is

ask you for advice. Metastasio grew deadly pale. 'Highness,' whispered he in a trembling voice e duty of filial gratitude commands you to obey

almost broken, I apply to you, Abbe, in order to

'To obey!' repeated Maria Theresa with a mel ncholy smile. 'Do you know what it is to obey. n a case like this! To give up the happiness of the future to a man, whom one is compelled to marry without loving him? Do you conceive that ndeed it is a terrible fate to be thus situated?"

'True enough; but I confide in your energy; at your ear will be shut to the voice of your eart, and that you will yie'd to the necessity.' 'And this advice is given to me by you?-you

[From the New York Evening Post.] Letter from a Convert to Free-Love. enough to express my emotions. My eyes gaze How Abigail Moses learned what her "innar natur" required, and that Hiram Moses, he husband, was a booby.

sound of your voice, I think of hearing the sing I raily haint a minute of time, dear neighb ing of an angel who whispers sweet words o s. Baldwin, to devote to nobody, but I do reck I'd better jest let you know semethin' abou consolation from another and better world into my ear; but nevertheless common sense impos here society of Associationers I'm conten Afore I begin I'd like to mention upon me the necessity not to listen to this son you'd jest step in and see to husband's but to my eye, so that it may not be dazzle kins, I'd take it agreeable. I hain't no timmend'em, for Professor K-h had such anew by the rays of my star. By all that sur rounds us I can see but one word, which, though to tell me about the innard development, an his spiritual coalition with my spiritual witals at I sat a good bit longer than I meant to with it closes the heavens to me still lends me th an' somehow or other he ketched a hold o hand an' said he didn't know when he'd bee monstrously drawed to anybody afore. H dn't nothin' to say again my husband; he migh 'Well, I am de! ermined to resign, not, however a very clever person; but yet he felt convince n you, but on the throne, I will beg and in plore the best of all fathers to transfer the Em

natur was such an elevated one, he raily be yed my wants hadn't never been met. I told him sure enough they hadn't, but I reck rther expense in buyin' things. But I did conss, if there was a want I had, it was for a ne carpet, ourn was a gettin' so The Professor gin me an awful nudg and said I must excuse him, if he didn' isposed for jokin' that mornin', he was fferin' most tremenjous inner tortures, 'caus 'd been misunderstood the day afore by a per n who wasn't great enough to comprehend him ourse I let on I understood him, and pretend showing energy to renounce this love. Provi meetin'. I found out all about what it mean d I am real miserable, neighbor Baldwin, ink I've been a livin' these sixteen years with n Moses, an' he's never comprehended wha y natur' required. I know my hull bein' aint called into play

ere's only one set of faculties agoin, an ight as well be a livin' mummy as to be mat ith such a noodle. Brother B-e ses he me another that we must have played togethe when we was children in some other state of ex ence, an' though I don't remember ever n that state, yet I spose it's all just so. Brothe

—e is a very spiritual soul, an' is jest as de
eloped as he can be. Me and him has sich goo nes together, and sich beautiful attractions to a nother, that we don't think no more sin' than if we was two females. He sed e'd understand how our spirits met, an' he was ne of those common-place bein's who might go nd kick up a rumpus about me kissin' anothe

I do declare it's too bad to be forced into sich : esition as I am with Hiram; but Dr. C——s see at's just the way with him an' his wife; she aint no understandin' of the ideal beauty of sicl dship, an don't begin to fill up the measu ow! he's so often cast back upon himself the tin's on Thursday nights is all the comfort ve. There's been Professor K-han' S-—t, an' Dr. E—y an' Mr. H—s, that' at's studytn' medicine an' 'natomy so hard th y partake quite of the natur of skeletons eir souls is developed at the expense of their

or, frail, perishable bodies. - B -m don't think no more of dissect dead bodies than she would of cuttin' up st chicken. I don't know as I'd trust her at my neuralogy, but Hiram might just as we v the poor thing for his rheum looks as though she might handle a rig in case pretty severe. But the best of les we purfess. There we sit th essed creatures that have to get their livi velin' snow, an' handlin' wood, an' se would do your very marrow bones good to se tenevolence and charity that prevails; ar hin' that don't agree with 'em-an' I'm sur

endin' stockings don't agree with me.

An' they tell such lovely anecdotes about t le who go an' git every thing done as cher they can, so as to cheat folks, an' grind dov oor. And besides all this active goodne ve a festival about onst a year, so as to he he remarks of them as comes from the fur-ities—such as Boston and Philadelphia—abo the wickedness of people in not payin' their wor e female members regardin' the tramplin' down int one of us females, ugly or otherwise, bu what he's willin' to embrace in gospel love. I do hope, neighbor Baldwin, that I'm as virt n as there is in the world; but I m athies in the buzzums of them as are my ituel partners cause, what's the body ar ver the sperrit-a squenchin' the yearnin' aft n' that sich sentiments has inaugerated me m ingibly into his best feelins than any palt

in audible "yes." So completely do we meet on ckon you wouldn't be pleased with his observe ns on this, but it's the very epitoms offmo and virtue we think. I'm come to the end of n heet, an' here's Hiram just come in; ugh! My oul revolts from him. But I'm doomed to misery itty my unfortunate organization that requ

My spirit whispered, "Witho

uch different associations. Yours,
ABIGAIL MOSES P. S-I send you some verses which I've bin tin' to try to settle the commotions that's cor ually raging in my breast when I think of n

VERSES BY ABIGAIL MOSES. And now I'm left to bear the brunt Of life with Hiram Moses; He's just as different from me As popples are from roses.

An'an't a bat provider,
But needra's all the came to him,
As so much beer and cider.
I hate this way of doin' life
In sums of valgar fractions;
My spirit yearns for sympathy
And passional attractions.

My spiral nature's maard self tlas gone and been divided. Of course I cau't be nothin' else

I know we meet in spirit yet,
... ut somehow human natur,
Lee's try to squench it all we eno,
Developes soon or later.
And if 't's truo "all if sh is grass,'
It's time oid Hiram Moses
Was greenin in the pickle now
For that Metempsychosis.

been committed, then I call God and you to wit THE GREAT AMERICAN INFLUENCE.-There ness that they have been committed against my e American influence which few foreigne s effect, seem able to escape. We mean the She then raised herself from her couch, beck nces, and high-toned principle of Ameri lies, who, though very generally deficien ned one of her chamberlains to approach her took off the gold chain and the grand cross of the artistic finish of court ladies in Europe, co order of Stephan, founded by her, hung it around , eminently, the solid elements of ch the neck of her youthful love, and said in a dying y to attract a true gentleman in search cept for your kindness the blessings of one who It was on the 29th of November, 1780, when Spanish, Grabon of the Prussian, and Mar Two years later, on the 12th of April, 1782 Metastasio died, at the age of eighty-five years at another distinguished member of the fore having any cause for repentance, and without their commendable example, by wedding etted by the whole people of the city of Vienna e federal city. We shall always be found ac Europe. On his breast rested the portrait of his

> nominate) foreign domestic affairs. The time-honored occupation of venerable dies-knitting-bids fair be to taken from then the onward march of improvement. The lowing notice of a machine on exhibition he fair of the American Institute, New York re clip from an exchange:

nal alliances or entanglements; though a ver-

raight-laced stickler for the doctring of Ame

One of the neatest pieces of mechanism bited is a knitting machine. It is the only or the fair, and attracts a great deal of atten d makes 1,400 stitches per minute. ine can easily knit one hundred legs of ha It is very easily worked and costs ut \$50. A person looking back upon the com ort of seeing a grandmother quietly knitting be fireside is almost tempted to regret the pe ction of such a machine DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT,-The Cashier

to mankind, and local items to the country ress:-"Sixteen inches in circumference!! Bea he Angusta Branch of the Bank of the State of eorgia sends the Carolina Advocate, for descrip Spurious indigo is said to be very common i ion, a \$50 counterfeit bill, which is so near of the nations of Europe. Yes, I love her more than my own self, and I frankly confess to you, my dear Abbe, then I am vain enough to believe that she is possessed of much spirit, much talent, and much energy. But there she comes.

The Archduchess Maria Theresia, accompanied

The open of the Princess Maria Theresa were that she is possessed of much spirit, much talent, and much energy. But there she comes.

The Archduchess Maria Theresa were the nations of Europe. Yes, I love her more than my own self, and I frankly confess to you, my hard substance, when a genuine are continged at New York, washington, Nov. I, P. M.—The Union publishess accordingly sent to the spiritus is designed for the agraving is rather becaming with delight.

But how cruelly had he to suffer for this months and the word of the genuine as to deceive persons accustomed to handling mong. The signatures accustomed to handling mong. The signature accustomed to handling m the commercial markets. The test of the genuineness is to rub its surface with the finger na

GREAT COUNTRY .- No rubbing it out-this is great country. Everybody says so. More: ev ybody thinks, believes so. It is so. Hear what me clever body says about it:

Who shall say that this is not a great country? intry of all others the most favored—with ever iety of soil and climate—scenery and productive ss—laws and people. There's Ohio, death of gs; Maine, full of lime; Massachu.etts.overstocket ith shoes and abolitionists; Connecticut, with Yase clocks and wooden nutnegs; Pennsylvania, with the utchmen and coal; New York, with politics; Vi Outchmen and coal; New York, white pointes, Vinita, with abstractionists; Louisiana, with Creole renchmen, and all other kinds of men; Californi vi h bowie-knives and "soft pistles;" South Carina, with disunionists; the great West generally with Hoosiers, Suckers and Wolverines; and the o rth State, with "tar, pitch and turpen That such a large and unruly fami nder way on the sea of misconception and muturimination, the gentlemen are glad to absent that

How to BE Happy .- I will give you two o aree good rules which may help you to become ppier than you would be without knowing; at as to being completely happy, that you can ever be till you get to heaven.

The first is, try your best to make others happy. I never was happy," said a certain king, "till I egan to take pleasure in the welfare of my peoad sunshine in my heart." My second rule is, be content with little. There many good reasons for this rule. We deserve

ut little, we require but little, and "better is lit-e, with the fear of God, than great treasures nd trouble therewith. Two men were deter ned to be rich, but they set about it in differ it ways; but the one strove to raise up ans to his desires, while the other did his best alt was, the one who coveted much was always ning, while he who desired but little was al-My third rule is, look on the sunny side of

Look up with hopeful eyes, Though all things seem forforn; The sun that sets te-night will rise Again to-morrow morn.

The skipping lamb, the singing lark, and th aping fish tell us that happiness is not confined one place. God in his goodness has spread it broad on the earth, in the air, and in the waters as always fearing a storm and the other was alays looking for sunshine. Hardly need I say t was whose face was lightened up with joy

Washington, Oct. 31.—The Russian Charge d'Affaires resident here has no information of the Amos Kendall .- Of the political biographie which are to instruct the next generation, per haps none will be more entertaining than thos 'Amos Kendall, the "Oliver le Dain" of Gen ackson's administration. Amos Kenda'l is an atraordinary character, and has played an exordinary part in the history of this cou His early career, as the protege and friend of M Clay, he will probably treat very lightly, but his affuence was far greater than that of any othe ptible of easy demonstration, that with but earing Jackson's signature, while he was Present, was written by Mr. Kendall. The exce on is the "Proclamation," from the hand of Ed ward Livingston. And such was Mr. Kendall's nfluence over the President, that it is believed by nany who had good opportunities for gaining as ccurate opinion in the matter, that all the Seccould not move him a hair's breadth from Mr Kendall's advice. The "chief of the kitchen" was master of the destinies of the Union: and red affairs much better than most of the great naries who have since been in Washing-on. &r. Kendall's memoirs and confessions, we understand, will be a posthumous publication. It is to be hoped that impatience for its appearance

BAGGED AND DROWNED .- The following story is told in papers brought by the steamship Pa

Near the villa of the Pasha of Constantinople i e hospital where the wounded and debilitated heir abode in the hospital, and were having a jo ime of it with some of the French officers afo the works. The French reason of the term up until the troops were withdrawn, and then the on a promise that they should not be harmed at the Pasha, on getting them once more in the ortals of his scraglio, immediately had them sewed in bags and drowned in the Bosphorus, accord

AN EDITOR'S TIME .- Miska Hauser, the knight rant of the violin, has been traveling among commercial men on it.

Mayor Wood has made a proclamation forbidding all military parades till after the election. he Sandwich Islands and Australia He gives the following idea of the value of an editor in

A few days after my arrival I paid my visits to the different editors of Sydney. At my first call I came to a palace-like house, the ground floor occupied by the printing office. On the first floor, among other advertisements, I found a tab let informing visitors that the editor could not be Accordingly every body, without exception, is advised to buy a ticket of admission at the door of the waiting-room—one hour costing 10s, half an hour 6s, fifteen minutes 3s. Such were the conents of this singular price-current of time.

Washington, Nov. 2, P. M.—There being var-ous contradictory reports in circulation regardin Lieutenant Geneneral Scott's pay, I find, on d PANTALOONS WITHOUT SUSPENDERS .- Profes sor La Borde, of South Carolina College, in his ect inquiry at the Paymaster General's offi hat my figures of Wednesday are correct. T

recent work on Physiology, says: As the women have concluded to dispense with shoulder's raps, some man, especially in the city, have thought they would prove pantaloons can be worn without suspenders. The men now strut the streets with their pantaloons tightly buttoned, side by side with the women, whose skirts or petticoats are firmly bound around their persons. Upon a fair view the evil is the same in both cases—pressure upon the vital organs, impairment of their proper action, want of development, deformity,

ease and premature death. The New York Phrenological Journal says: As we walk the streets of our city, we see scor As we want his streets of our only, we see sorb of boys from twelve to sixteen years old with their bants buckled very tightly around their disconnected bodies, preventing growth at this rapidly growing age, and the result is a generation of dyspeptic, pale-faced, puny apologies for men.

A LEGAL BUSHEL .- The following section of he law regulating weights and measures in this tate, may be of service to some of our readers § 7. Sixty pounds of wheat, fifty-six pounds of oats, sixty pounds of petatoes, sixty pounds of ifty-six pounds of flax seed, forty-four pounds of temp seed, fifty-two pounds of buckwheat, four-een pounds of blue grass seed, fifty pounds of orn meal, fifty-seven pounds of onions, and fifty ounds of salt, shall constitute a bushel of such rticles respectively.

DAPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES .- The followi rsons sailed on Saturday afternoon in the Geor gianda, Capt. Crowell, for Smyrna: Rev. George gianda, Capt. Crowell, for Smyrna: Rev. George C. Knapp and Mrs. Knapp, with Henry B. Hes-kell, M. D., destined to the Assyrian mission; Rev. O. P. Allen and Mrs. Allen, destined to the Armenian mission; Rev. Edward Arken and Mrs. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1, P. M.—The grounds of the Maryland Agricultural Fair is thronged with immense crowds of visitors, among whom are Secy's Davis, Guthrie and McClelland. The flying artillery, from Fort McHenry, also visited the fair and went hearth willing any ways immediately by the Second Arken, destined to the Syrian mission. The hrough drilling, and was inspected by the Secre ary of War. During the firing one man was mor Silas Arken, D. D., father of one of the mission es, officiating on the occasion.
This was the third embarkation of mis

f the American Board during the week. The eparture of Mr. and Mrs. Pixley, on Thursday st, for South Africa, was announced in our po from New York for Shanghai in the Maury. Mrs. Blodgett joins her husband in Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Josalmon are to be located at Amoy. In November a company of eight will probably sail for the Syria and Armenian missions.

ince in this city, one hundred and forty-thre housand eight hundred and seventy-six acres of and in Western Virginia were sold, most of i at one cent per acre, and the rest at one and analf cents. These tracts are located in the counhalf cents. These tracts are located in the ties of Dodridge, Randolph, Gilmer, Washing Braxton, Monongalia, Montgomery and quart of corn meal one pound and two ouncesuart of butter one pound one ounce; a quart of

owdered, one pound one ounce; a quart of bes

VIRGINIA LANDS .- At public sale a few day

brown sugar one pound two ounces; ten eggs weigh one pound; sixteen large table spoonsful make a half pint, eight make a gill, four half a BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BALTIC. Repulse of the Russians at hars

The Collins steamship Baltic, Capt. Comstock

tions were being made to hasten the embarkator a division of 10,000 men, under Gen. Lamful.

Ta civision of 10,000 men, under one. Dankat. The English troops discovered in the Karbellnays ortion of Sevastopol, immense Russian stores of munuition and clothing.

At the ensuing conference, Denmark will propose that the Sound Dues be capitalised for the purposed

redemption. Sir Henry Ward, Governor of Ceylon, has been

Among the killed at the conflict of Kars, there

A concordal highly favorable to the Church of

seizure of the bark Emily-Important Decision

nercial Agent at Port an Prince, relative to the eizure at that port of the bark Emily, for being mgaged in the Kinney expedition. The Agent tates that the bark had on board a full cargo of

munition and all the equipments for a large force men, and there was reason to suppose she was ted out for the Kinney expedition. She was

owned here.

The Recorder, in the Special Sessions, gave his

divent, as reported, of an Ambassador from the East with a confidential communication, suggestive

Commodore Paulding left here this aftern

From Washington

New York Items.

with a reason of getting the opinions of

Arrival of the Black Warrior.

Sugars were quiet and prices, especially of the w descriptions, had slightly advanced. There had

v at 31@41 reals. Exchanges had slightly

en some large contracts in molasses fo

From Washington

allowance is made for the eight months Gen. Scommanded the eastern division of the army Mexico. His pay, in addition to that of Major Genl, is \$1,320 per year. Gen. Scott claims \$32,4

Mr. Dallas-Parodi

leclined-Philadelphia 1@31 discount.

oh at the French Court.

rality of the referred administration and the rations due foreign powers.

me has been concluded between Austria and the

said to be several officers of rank.

WITH IMMENSE SLAUGHTER! BREADSTUFFS ADVANCED COTTON DECLINED!

lvance from Eupatoria and other points, in order out off and surround the Russian forces.
Kinburn, at the mouth of the Dnieper, has been ken by the Allies.

Laman and Phanagoria, in the Straits of Keitch, ave been destroyed.

The advanced post of the Allies is within flfty-tive leagues of Vakchia-Sai. The Russians were etiring, Gen. Liprandi intending to defend the line The Russians have surrounded north Sevastopol The Russians nave sarrows.

The Russians attacked Kars on the 29th, and rere repulsed with immeuse slaughter.

Gortschakoff was to be court-martipled.

ed, and lodged in jail. It is said that Mrs. Rusk, (who was enciente at

There is a strong probability that the party il. Of the consequences of this success, it is mpossible to form a correct judgment. If Walsaid to be several omeers of rank.
There is little general news.
The restrictive measures of the Bank of France
telling upon almost every branch of trade.
The Messrs. Rothchilds are about establishing an
ustrian Bank of Credit with a capital of 60,000 impossible to torm a correct judgment. It was ker should manage the new government, after his success of the present revolutionary party, as well as he does his share of their fighting now, the result of his efforts will be such an inviting prospect to foreigners as will induce speedy and extensive emigration, and a handsome spec-ulation in lands, e.c., for himself and a few of loly See. The new Greek minister has announced the neuhis adherents. If he should attempt openly to assume the reins of power, he will be disappointassame the reins of power, he will be disappointed in his calculations, unless the influx of filibuters should be wholly unprecedented, and he should be supported by unprecedented fidelity

> The Aspinwall Courier of October 20th, says: From San Juan del Sud, we learn that Walker as done nothing since last accounts, and is wait-

cision in the Coleman & Stetson case, of the Astonouse. He decided that the plaintiff was bound to We never pick up an exchange without House. He decided that the plantin was bound to prove that the liquor was not imported; that the sale of imported liquor was free to every citizen and that the prohibitory law, which delares that the proof of the sale is evidence of unlawful sale, is unconstitutional. He also declared the search seizure and destruction clauses unconstitutional The defendants were discharged.

Foreign Commercial. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

The money market was more stringend, and closed dall. The Bank of Engined has increased the rate of discount is its per ceal for sixty days bills, and seven per of oldered dall. There is great alorm to commercial circles made to passe it substitutes that the commercial circles and of the passe is substituted and commercial circles and for money and account of for money and account. LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.

n a day or two.

A private letter, received by the Africa, states, that though Mr. Mason, our Minister to France, is enfeebled by a late attack of paralysis, bis intellect not the least impaired, and farther, that he stand LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET agh at the French Court. The whole number of applications for bounty land rarrants at the Pension Office is 222,800. The unber of warrants issued is 50,043. The applications are decreasing. Only 5,500 were received

> New Orleans Cattle Market Attakapas and Texas.

New York Coffee Market

ras mae the special order of to-morrow.

There is a project on foot for the converting of the buildings and grounds in this city, known as the Hippodrome, into a Zoological Garden.

In the U. S. District Court to-day, Jos. Wagner, ecently convicted of enlisting men for the British preign legion, was sentenced to two years' impris-Fancot Hogs have been seeining in Neutonia county as from \$4 to 53 per out gross.

A lot of 202 extra fine corn fed hogs, from Vieming county, were sent down on the Maysville packet Thursday morning, to Cincianati. They were con racted for at 36 gross.

The Saint Louis Intelligencer says:

The live stock market is quiet. Beef Packing is going on to some extent; good animals selling at 35 gross, and 6c net. n favor of the repeal of the usury laws was adopt-d. It was resolved to circulate said report all over

The Wayne, and most of the Pulaski Hogs will go So

L. D. SINE'S Sixteenth Mammoth Gift Enterprise.

ecord shows the allowance of back pay unt of \$10,405 to the first of October. VALUE OF PRIZES \$10,000. To be Drawn in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17, 1855, D. SINE would announce to the public that his Sixelegath is teach G ft Enterprise will be drawn as above. The gifts to be distrib-ted are of the best quality. The most valuable prize is a Span of Horses and new Family Carriess with Siver-mounted Harness, complete, worth \$300; PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Quite a large meeti f the friends of George M. Dallas, for the Preside of the friends of George M. Dalias, for the Presiden-cy, was held this evening at the Democratic head-quarters. George Smith presided. Series of reso-lutions were passed, an executive committee ap-pointed, &c.

At Parodi's concert this evening the Marseillaise was hailed with an enthusiasm scarcely ever equal-ed by an immense audience, and was called out Sr. Louis, Nov. 2, P. M .- The following is a list of the most prominent persons killed: Rev. Dr. Sallard, B. B. Dayton, E. C. Blackburn, Henry Phonteau, Mann Butler, Adolph Abels, Capt. C. ase, E. C. Yoste, Geo. Ebicot, Capt. A. Flagherty, Thos. S. O'Sullivan, and Thos. Gray; and badly wounded, G. K. Budd, Hudson C. Bridge, Jno. C. Richardson, Capt. Cousins, Jno. M. Winner, D. H. Armstrong; and L. M. Kennett, slightly wounded. Perition.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, P. M.—In the U. S. District Court this morning, the counsel for Passmore Williamson presented a petition to Judge Kane, with a view of reversing the recent order of the court, but it was taken or further consideration by the Judge, in consequence of its not being addressed to any one in particular; it contains no prayer, and the word "legally" was omitted, which he deemed important

laxter, on the same side, who spoke till adjourn neut. No opinion has yet been delivered Charles Boughter Released. LANCASTER, PA., Nov. I, P. M.—Chas. Boughter the defaulting treasurer of the Lancaster Saving institution, was released from prison, to-day, on pail to the amount of \$10,000, to answer at the

next term of Court, quarter session. Meeting and Dinner. and dinner of the Alumni of Columbia Colles ook place in this city last evening, and attracted NEW YORK, Nov. 1, P. M .- The annual mee

The Maryland Fair.

lly wounded by the premature explosion of one

The Florida Cases

St. Louis, Nov. 1, P. M.—The trial of Robert Felennis, who shot and killed Deputy Marshallrandt, at the Planter's House, last February, comced before the Circuit Court yesterday.

Washington, Nov. 1, P. M.—The treasurer ports the amount of money subject to draft at different departments, up to Oct. 22nd, to be wards of \$22,000,000.

Marder in De Witt County, Ill. From the Courier of the 19th ult. we learn that most horrible and blood-thirsty murder occurred the town of Clinton, in the neighboring town of DeWitt, on Friday of last week, the particulars of which may be summed up as follows: There had been a difficulty existing between nson Rusk and Isaac Wyant since June last,

t which time Wyant attacked Rusk with a large mife; Rusk tried to avoid a collision, but in vain, and as the only chance for saving his life, as he believed, he drew a revolver and shot his assa lint in the arm. Wyant's arm had to be amputated in consequence, and he thereupon swore that he would have revenge. He has since narow'y watched the movements of Rusk.
On the day above named, Rusk went to Clinton

n business, where he was followed by Wyant, until the former entered the office of the County Clerk. He was followed up by Wyant; and, while standing behind the stove with his arms folded, Wyant commenced firing upon him with Three shots took effect, and Rusk fell a revolver. Three shots took effect, and Rusk fell dead. Wyant then stood over the body of his victim, put the pistol to his head, and fired the fourth shot. The ball passed entirely through the head, and from the orifice made the brains of the murdered man oozed out. Wyant tried to make his escape, but was arrested, securely iron-

the time,) on hearing of the news of her husband's murder, was so shocked that she gave premature rth to a child, and that both have since died. If this be true Wyant is a triple murderer, and ot well escape the murderer's doom-Bloom ington (Ill.) Flag.

[Correspondence of the Aspinwall Courier.] Walker, the Fijibuster.

by his present native adherents. If he should expect the voluntary support of any considerable number of Nicaragnans to the govern-

eeing Hurley's Sarsaparilla handsomely noticed.

N. Y. Day Book.

Zar with a confidential communication, suggestiv of terms on which the United States may mediat a the present European conflict. Lieut. General Scott will receive up ards \$10,500 back pay by virtue of his brevet appointment, dated March 29, 1847, or about \$1,300 a yea addition to his pay and emoluments as Maje s flag-ship, the Potomac, at New York, which sai

> the latter and the market, are circular of Donaiston & Co. reports that although week opened with an improved feeling and free sales.
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"fixed fact" that the entire Cabinet will oppose Reeder's election and admission as a delegate from Kansas. Jefferson Davis swears it shall never be done; Guthrie and Cushing cry Amen to that; Dob-ticles of the control of the cont

New York, Nov. 1.—The long outstanding case of Ross, Winans & Co. vs. Harlem Railrood Company, for the use of the patent cars of the plaintiff, came up to-day before the U. S. Circuit Court, and was made the special order of to-morrow.

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ment of a foreigner, he would be wholly disap-

aring October.

Nothing has been heard from the British govern ent respecting the representation of our govern-ent concerning the violation of the neutrality ws by English officials in recruiting troops for the hat Goy. Reeder was elected by a "mob." It is a

p. They, however, don't wish to have all this nown before the November elections. The President has received by the Africa a circum the Danish Government, inviting a settle t of the Sound dues question by a Congress of | mileh Cows, ord November. ved from Mr. Buchanan, indicate Despatches received from Mr. Buchanan, indicate hat he has retired from the London Embassy ere his, "as he stated his intention to leave as soon as he should receive his letter of recall, which went nt a fortnight since. His intention was to come

New York, Nov. 2, P. M.—The steamer Black Warrior arrived to-day from Havana, bringing lates to the 28th ult. The health of Havana was ood. Freights were drooping.
The new Spanish propeller to run between Cadiz and Havana arrived out on the 26th.
The French war steamer "Atobison" was in port.